

# STOP BIDDLE'S BLOW

# AGAINST THE WAR EFFORT

## AN EDITORIAL



HARRY BRIDGES

### Will Work for Victory, Bridges To Nelson

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Harry Bridges yesterday telegraphed War Production Chief Donald Nelson that he would use his utmost influence to prevent any demonstration against Attorney General Biddle's order of deportation from interfering with the war effort.

Bridges, who had taken the lead in organizing labor-management cooperation to speed war production and whose own union has stepped up the efficiency of West Coast ship loading, wired Nelson:

"I wish to assure you that despite the outrageous decision of Attorney General Biddle and numerous protests already pouring in from workers, I will do all possible to effect any effort it might have on the production program and labor-management unity and will urge all workers and unions I can influence to redouble their efforts in speeding production to win the main fight, the fight against the Axis."

Attorney General Biddle's order for the deportation of Harry Bridges had the effect of a Hitler bomb dropped upon the waterfronts and docks of our nation at war. It is a foul blow at national unity and our country's war effort. Moreover, Biddle's ruling constitutes a direct attack upon one of the most important labor leaders and upon one of the unions which is a fortress of our country's defense. More than this it is an attack against the entire labor movement, the backbone of our nation's war against Hitler and the Axis.

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### Soon, America Hopes!

## TO HIT IN FRANCE--MARSHALL

### Soviets Push On 12 Miles

MOSCOW, Saturday, May 30 (UP).—The Red Army advancing on the Kharkov Front has captured a village and several strategic positions, and in the Izyum-Barvenkova area has repulsed two strong German attacks, one of which cost the enemy 1,400 men, front dispatches said today.

Under a curtain of artillery fire a solid line of German tanks and motorized infantry charged the Soviet positions in one sector of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's left flank, the reports said. Soviet trench mortar and machine gun fire at point blank range stopped the drive and sent the Germans reeling back in confusion.

A second tank-led thrust on the 25-mile Izyum-Barvenkova front, 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, likewise fell apart under Red Army counter-fire which left the field

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 29 (UP).—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, pledged the United States to an invasion of the European continent today by asserting that American troops "are landing in England and they will land in France."

Marshall's declaration, the first definite announcement of such an intention by a high U. S. military official, was made against a background of United States and British military talks in London which already have aroused speculation that the United Nations eventually would open a second European front.

He told the U. S. military academy graduating class that the nation was turning to its young men for the "energy and daring to lead the way in a great offensive" against the Axis powers.

#### 4,500,000 SOLDIERS

The army already has raised its quota of men under arms in 1942 so that 4,500,000 instead of 3,500,000 as originally planned will be in service by the end of the year, Marshall revealed, and 200,000 men have been taken in during the last four weeks.

Most of the expansion is in the air force, Marshall said, asserting that American airmen are among the finest in the world—"consumed with a determination to carry the fight into Germany and Japan—the same determination that inspired Jimmy Doolittle and his gallant band."

Marshall recalled that before the war he told members of Congress that Americans "must be prepared to fight anywhere and on short notice."

"The possibilities were not overdrawn," the General said, "for today we find American soldiers throughout the Pacific, in Burma, China and India. They have flown over Japan. They are landing in England and they will land in France. We are determined that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, our flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom, on the one hand, and of overwhelming power on the other."

"No compromise is possible, and the victory of the democracies can only be complete with the utter defeat of the war machines of Germany and Japan," Marshall said, departing from his prepared address to add a final flourish: "I don't refer to Italy."

#### UNITY GROWS

The chief of staff asserted that the confusion which spread through the ranks before Pearl Harbor as a result of nation-wide debate over necessity of military preparations had disappeared, and that America is united for vigorous prosecution of the war.

He said that the parents and wives of men who battled through the Philippine campaign have shown "magnificent fortitude," which best illustrates the present feeling in America towards the war.



Tanks for AEF: Irish workers remove a heavy cable from an American tank after it had been lowered from a U. S. transport to the dock. Other tanks can be seen in the background.

### Reverse Biddle Act, Labor Calls on FDR

Following the action of President Philip Murray of the CIO, unions of New York and New Jersey yesterday continued the flood of telegrams to the White House and statements in protest against the order of Attorney General Francis Biddle for deportation of Harry Bridges.

Recognizing the issue as one that transcends the interests of any section of the labor movement, AFL unions, too, joined in appeals to the President that he overrule the shocking decision.

All the expressions from unions were unanimous in declaring that the order is a blow to national unity and the war effort.

"The District Council of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, representing 48,000 workers employed in vital war industries, respectfully urges you to do everything within your power to reverse the order of Attorney General Biddle regarding the Harry Bridges deportation," wired the union.

"We feel that such an act is a decided blow against national unity and will only give comfort to the appeasers."

"Harry Bridges has been of inestimable value to the war effort and has played an important role in speeding up the loading of ships on the West Coast. Bridges belongs to American labor which he has so honestly led and his continued presence in America is important for a victory over the Axis."

#### BLOW AGAINST WAR

Cafeteria Employees, Local 302, wired the President a copy of its protest to Biddle, signed by its president, Costas Dritsas, and secretary-treasurer, Sam Kramberg.

"On behalf of 8,000 members of our union, which to say we are shocked at your ruling in the Bridges case," the wire said. "We feel that it is a blow against our country's war effort and against the entire labor movement. In these hours of crisis men of Bridges' caliber are essential parts of our country in effective

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CIO President Philip Murray expressed the sentiment of labor and of all democratic Americans when he characterized Biddle's order as "a blow at national unity and morale necessary for victory in the war against the Axis."

Biddle's decision is as undemocratic and cowardly as it is disruptive and damaging to the country's best interest. He arbitrarily dismissed the repeated findings of Dean Landis and other authoritative investigators who have decisively rejected the cooked-up lies and perjuries upon which Biddle based his order.

Biddle and the Department of Justice are evidently trying to placate the defeatists and appeasers, the enemies of our country. Is he not trying to appease the Martin Dieses, the Reynolds, the Eugene Coxes, the Howard Smiths, the Clare Hoffmans and the Leland Fords? These are the disrupters who have been demanding just such a blow against the trade unions, the war program and national unity. These are the defeatists and pro-fascists who will gloat over Biddle's order. To carry out the dangerous program of disunity advocated by these disrupters is to court disaster and defeat for America.

Biddle falsely states for his own nefarious purposes that Bridges was a member of the Communist Party. This is not true and any informed person knows it isn't. The testimony of the stoolpigeons and liars who claimed that Bridges was a Communist is as false today as it was then.

After an exhaustive and impartial consideration, Dean Landis long ago rejected this discredited testimony. It was rejected again on January 3, of this year, by the Board of Immigration Appeals of Biddle's own department. Yet Biddle now circulates the word of Hitler's agents, including that of discredited witnesses against the overwhelming weight of opinion from reputable authorities and from several legal and regular proceedings.

The "crime" of Bridges is that he is an outstanding labor leader, a credit to our nation, a devoted fighter for our country's effort to smash the Axis. Even Biddle admitted in his statement that Bridges had "helped to establish better working conditions" for labor.

Not only the American workers, the soldiers of production and of the battlefronts, but hard-headed employers and representatives of the United States Army and Navy have paid tribute to Bridges and the union he leads as patriotic and staunch fighters for our nation's cause.

With the interest of his nation and of labor uppermost in his mind, and refusing to be provoked by the provocative action of Biddle, Bridges wired Production Chief Donald Nelson, immediately after hearing Biddle's order:

"I wish to assure you that despite the outrageous decision of Attorney General Biddle and the numerous protests already pouring in from workers, I will do all possible to offset any effect it might have on production program and labor-management unity, and will urge all workers and unions I can influence to redouble efforts in speeding production to win the main fight, the fight against the Axis."

Even at the very moment when Biddle handed down his order, Bridges was helping to expose the pro-fascist actions of Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, who had assisted in sending scrap iron to Mussolini, against the national interest of our nation.

While Biddle persecutes a stalwart patriot and anti-fascist like Bridges, he is surprisingly tender toward the defeatists and Fifth Columnists who strive to undermine and betray the nation. In the March 21 issue of Collier's magazine, Biddle, under his own name, admitted that he "ordered the release" of a Fifth Columnist on the West Coast. This defeatist was actually carrying on the enemy work of the Nazi government under the guise of urging President Roosevelt's "impeachment." This same seditious speech maker whom Biddle released declared that Hawaii was "not ours" and denounced the brave Americans who defended it.

Whatever Biddle's intentions behind the Bridges decision, it is clear that he is not naive. He knows very well that the effect of his order will be to place a club in the hands of the defeatists and the Fifth Columnists for attempting to divide the nation and for trying to throw the labor movement into strife and turmoil. With Biddle's order the Fifth Columnists will attempt to disrupt the anti-Hitler unity of the United Nations which is so vital to the national security and independence of our country and to that of the Allies.

In his Hitlerite ruling, Biddle used the divisive and slanderous falsehoods propagated by Goebbels. He trots out the exploded Nazi lie that the Communist Party advocates the "overthrow of the government by force and violence." Every informed American knows that the Communist Party is doing everything within its power and is devoting all of its energies and resources to defend our country and to smash Hitlerism. Every honest worker and anti-fascist knows that the Communist Party's record, deeds and its Constitution are the very opposite of Biddle's Goebbels-like allegations. Biddle knows this.

The Constitution of the Communist Party says plainly: "It (the Communist Party—Ed.) opposes with all its power any clique, group, circle, faction or party which conspires or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy where-by the majority of the American people have obtained

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### Cacchione to Ask Council Use 10% of Pay for Bonds

A check-off of 10 per cent of the salary of each member of the City Council for the purchase of War Bonds will be asked next week by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

He said yesterday he would introduce at next Tuesday's Council meeting a resolution in which all councilmen would be asked to vote power to the Comptroller to take \$500 from their salaries during the year for War Bond investment.

Cacchione recommended that members of the Board of Estimate adopt the same procedure.

"It is only proper that members of the City Council and Board of Estimate pursue their patriotic duty by getting behind the campaign of President Roosevelt and the Treasury Department for the voluntary purchase of War Savings Bonds and stamps," he said.

He pointed out that \$500 from each councilman, who is paid \$5,000 a year, and \$1,500 from each Board of Estimate member, who is paid \$15,000, "is not too much a sacrifice to ask for our war effort."

"Such action by the City Council and the Board of Estimate," said Councilman Cacchione, "will stimulate all city employees to take similar action."

He said he believed a ten per cent contribution for war stamps might be impossible for employees in the lower income brackets and added: "But these employees will and should make some type of contributions."

### Chicago Mayor Tells Of Free Soldier Rides

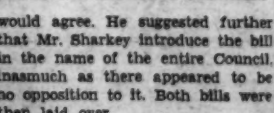
Urging adoption of his local law to give free transportation on city-owned subway lines to servicemen in uniform, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, read into the Council record yesterday a letter he received from Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, telling how the free-ride plan works in that city.

Mayor Kelly's letter, read before the City Council Committee on City Affairs, states that Chicago surface lines and coach lines permit soldiers and sailors in uniform to ride free between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. on weekdays and all day Sunday and legal holidays.

The Council committee also had before it another local law introduced by Councilman Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, which is identical to the Cacchione bill.

Vice-Chairman Joseph T. Sharkey suggested that Cohen and Cacchione get together and work out a joint bill.

Cacchione agreed this would be satisfactory to him if Mr. Cohen



Peter V. Cacchione

### To Test Raid Alarm Today

Listening posts have been established throughout the city to test the effectiveness of the air raid siren system at noon today. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said the official alarm, "a warbling note," will be sounded for two minutes beginning at noon. After three minutes of silence, the steady all-clear signal will be heard for two minutes.

Mayor La Guardia has announced that the tests will be repeated every Saturday at noon.

### Firm With Nazi Ties Holds Up Medicine Needed for Soldiers

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The supply of synthetic quinine (anti-fever drug) for the armed forces is being seriously crippled by the grip of the Nazi chemical trust upon American chemical companies.

This astounding fact became known today, when it was learned that German patents for the manufacture in the United States of an

effective substitute for quinine were held in the control of two concerns which refused to allow other manufacturers to use them.

Quinine is now becoming a serious problem in military circles because of the shutting off of the natural supply with the Japanese occupation of the Dutch East Indies. The synthetic substitute for this valuable drug, so necessary in war time, are

alimited and plasmachin. Unlimited production of these substitutes could be obtained, it is urged, by allowing their manufacture by a large number of concerns. But the Winthrop Chemical Company holds the American patents for their manufacture on an assignment by the German I. G. Farbenindustrie. The Winthrop Company has had dealings for a long

period of time with the Nazi corporation. The only concern which the Winthrop Company will permit to use the patents is the Merck Chemical Company which itself has the "monopoly rights" of the Dutch Chemical Trust.

The entire matter is coming before the Privy Committee of the Senate, headed by Senator Homer

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## Debunking Another 'No Second Front' Alibi

# Why Hitler Didn't Invade England

The man who wants an alibi for not attacking Hitler doesn't care where or how he gets it.

The latest sawdust argument is dished out by Pearson and Allen in their Washington Merry-go-round column.

It goes this way:

"Hitler couldn't invade Britain." Therefore, Britain and America can't invade Europe and attack Hitler.

This is a neat twisting of the facts.

For the truth is that Hitler could have easily invaded Britain (where he would have met with the British people's desperate, stubborn resistance).

What stopped Hitler from invading Britain after his conquest of France was—the RED ARMY.

This has been proved on the one hand by the speeches of Churchill, Beaverbrook and Halifax, and on the opposite side by the admissions of Hitler himself.

England, in 1939-40, was prostrate.

Churchill admitted it: "All the world, even our best friends, thought that our end had come. Accordingly,

we prepared ourselves to conquer or perish... we were left alone... ourselves as yet unarmed to face the might of a victorious Germany..." (May 10).

Beaverbrook admitted it: "It was just two years ago that we lost everything we possessed, save only our soldiers... I must tell you that when that struggle began (after Dunkerque) we had in reserve only five fighter aircraft in storage units... half our destroyer fleet lay waiting repairs in our shipyards." (April 24).

What stopped Hitler?

He was afraid to clash with the British, even in a last ditch fight, because he was afraid of the Red Army standing at his back, and moving up behind him every time he took a step toward Britain.

Hitler whined his confession of this truth when he declared war on the Soviet Union:

In his June 22 speech, Hitler complained that as he moved toward Britain, the Soviet Union undertook to protect the Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia; also, the Red Army took steps to protect

Bessarabia from the Nazis; also, the Red Army stopped the Nazis from seizing all of Poland; also, the Red Army would not permit the Nazis to seize Turkey. This constant moving up behind his back just as he was getting ready to invade Britain was, complained Hitler "intolerable."

("Intolerable for him; but a life-saver for Britain and the U. S.")

The British people known and appreciate the fact that the Soviet Union saved Britain from a Hitler invasion. The anti-Western Front propaganda of Pearson and Allen is based on a historic inaccuracy.

The United Nations CAN land on Europe. They have the favorable situation which Hitler tried to achieve but failed; that is, Hitler is in between two armies now.

He was afraid to be caught between a British people's resistance and the Red Army in 1940-41. Now he is caught between a fully-armed Britain-America on one hand, and the mighty Red Army on the other.

The set-up for the Western Front is perfect.

## Chinese Retake 10 Towns; Lay Siege to Ichang



**Loading Up:** While the student bombardier in the nose of the plane prepares to slip the cover off the secret U. S. bomb sight, the pilot and gunner stand by in this scene at the Midland Army flying school, Midland, Texas. Ground crew members are loading 100-pound practice bombs into the plane.

## Food Disappearing From Finn Markets

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

STOCKHOLM, May 29.—Finland's subservience to Hitler has brought such blessings to the people that today wheat bread is a museum piece and bitter roots dug up in the forests have taken the place of the potato.

Bread is now made of a coarse rye flour mixed with substances never meant for human consumption.

Twenty thousand Finnish children have been sent to Sweden to save them from starvation, but Sweden has announced that after June 15 no more will be admitted. The director of the Finnish

Wholesalers' Association, now on a visit here, freely admits that prime necessities are disappearing from the Finnish market, that textile products are impossible to obtain, that metal goods cannot be had and that "prices are rising and taxes increasing incredibly."

## Determining Factor At Kharkov: Morale

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, May 29.—The fact that the Soviet lines just don't break under the impact of Nazi counter-attacks on the left flank of the Red Army front at Kharkov is becoming the determining factor in the gigantic battle now raging in the southern Ukraine.

That is the observation of Izvestia, leading Soviet newspaper, on the lessons in morale being shown in the great Kharkov offensive.

"The Germans had been building their defenses in this area in great depth all winter," the editorial said. "Heroic tenacity and courage were required to break them. Having pierced Nazi defense lines to great depth, Soviet units are holding and firmly consolidating occupied positions while offensive operations continue without ceasing."

"The Nazi high command is attempting by new counter attacks and mass tank operations on the flanks to break the resistance of Soviet troops, but without avail. The enemy's thrusts have been thwarted by the firmness of Soviet troops particularly in the Ilium-Barenkova direction."

"In this region fighting started eight days ago with the first Nazi counter-offensive."

"Repelling the German assaults, Soviet troops inflicted enormous losses on the enemy in both men and material. The firmness of the Red Army in resisting these attacks, in spite of the huge number of men, tanks and planes thrown against them, was responsible for frustrating the Nazis."

"The law of the Red Army man is not only to attack, but also to consolidate the position won and after consolidating it to return again to the ruthless offensive."

"The staunchness of Soviet troops, in the opening weeks of the war when the odds were against us, amazed the world. Now when the Red Army is filled with the offensive spirit the firmness of the Soviet army comes to the fore with unparalleled force..."

## Repel Attacks on Kinhwa; Allies Pound Lao

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CHUNGKING, May 29 (UP).—Chinese troops in Central China have routed the Japanese from ten villages with heavy casualties and have laid siege to Ichang, western limit of Japan's push up the Yangtze River, 300 miles from Chungking and 600 from the sea, an army communique announced today.

On the Chekiang Province front, 550 miles to the southeast, Chinese besieged at Kinhwa and Lanchi killed off new thousands of the enemy in holding out stoutly against repeated attacks, but the Japanese who had swept beyond them fanned out further toward Kiangsi Province.

In west China, meanwhile, the Chinese "ambushed and entirely wiped out" an enemy column from Lungling, 40 miles inside Yunnan Province on the Burma Road, and tightened their encirclement of both Lungling and Tengyueh, 40 miles to the north.

The ten recaptured villages are east and north of the river port of Ichang, the communique said. The Japanese, with the aid of gunboats, seized the town in May, 1940. The Chinese regained it in a fierce four-day battle last October but were driven out after an attack in which Chungking alleged the Japanese used poison gas.

A communique said that Chinese at Lanchi had beaten off ten "futile attacks" yesterday in which thousands of Japanese were killed and wounded. The Central News Agency estimated the dead Japanese left on the field at "several thousand."

Kinhwa repelled a number of attacks Wednesday night in which enemy casualties were believed to have been heavy.

## RAF Damage Ships In Raids From India

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

NEW DELHI, May 29 (UP).—RAF bombers inflicted casualties and damaged motor launches yesterday in raiding a jetties five miles north of Kalewa on the Chindwin River, in the northwest Burma not far from India, a General Headquarters communique said today.

They attacked other river craft in the same area, it added, and machine-gunned from a low level warehouses in the vicinity of Thangud, farther up the river north of Sittang.

All planes returned safely to their base.

## Allied Planes Wipe Out Lao Buildings

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MELBOURNE, May 29 (UP).—Fires set by Allied bombers have wiped out all buildings around the Japanese-held airbase at Lao, 200 miles across the waist of New Guinea from Port Moresby, but enemy fighter planes there are offering the stiffest resistance in weeks, war dispatches said tonight.

For half an hour after they left Lao early Thursday, American and Australian bombers were harassed by six Japanese "O" fighters, three of which carried on a running fight to within 100 miles of Port Moresby.

One was sent crashing into the sea, and another was reported forced down on the New Guinea coast and two others were damaged. One Allied bomber, according to a dispatch from an advanced operational base, was forced down over the sea off Lao, its starboard motor in flames.

Allied observation planes reported that buildings "within close vicinity" of the airbase were burned out, presumably the result of previous raids, because members of the Thursday flight reported that they dropped incendiary and demolition bombs into the target area, they were kept too busy fighting off Japanese planes to accurately observe results of the attack.

## Brazil Bags 1, Captures 2nd Nazi Sub

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 29 (UP).—Brazilian warplanes which sank a German submarine also damaged another undersea raider so gravely its crew surrendered, Brazil's Ambassador to Uruguay said today, as diplomatic circles awaited the Axis retaliation which they said was certain to come.

Ambassador Jose Batista Luzardo, replying from Porto Alegre, capital of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, stated that a Brazilian flight led by Captain Oswaldo Pamplona went into action against

"a squadron of submarines, one of which was Italian, after a Brazilian patrol boat sighted the enemy and advised the air base."

"Observing that the submarines were operating in Brazilian territorial waters, near the island of Fernando Noronha, the flight attacked, sinking one submarine and gravely damaging a second, the crew of which were forced to disembark and land on the Brazilian coast where they were taken prisoner," the Ambassador's report said.

## Albania's Axis Police Chief Killed in Street

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ISTANBUL, May 29.—At the end of April in Albania the main gasoline tanks and munitions dumps of the Italian invaders near Kura north of Tirane were blown up and totally destroyed.

A short time later a bomb exploded uncomfortably close to Mustafa Krua, the puppet premier of the country. He managed to escape.

Not long after that Police Chief Ali Kechi of Tirana was found dead in the streets. Attached to his body was the note: "The same fate awaits all traitors of our country."

Armed guerrillas have inflicted heavy losses on Italian forces in the Kura district, while open warfare is

## Blazing Tank Battle Continues in Desert

CAIRO, May 29 (UP).—British and German tanks clashed in a terrific test of strength 28 miles southwest of Tobruk today.

Fifteen miles farther south, meanwhile, Free French forces claimed to have smashed 35 Italian tanks in beating off an attack on Bir Hacheim.

A British General Headquarters communique said the climatic tank battle began after Imperial forces dove back 15 Axis tanks which had slipped between the main fighting zones and swept to the outposts of Ed Duda and Sidi Rezegh, 13 and 18 miles southeast of Tobruk and within 50 miles of Egypt.

BRITISH OPTIMISTIC The tank spearhead managed to withdraw and join Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel's crack 15th and 21st Armored Divisions, the communique said, and the battle is now raging at a desert crossroads dubbed by a British Tommy "Knightsbridge" after a busy West London shopping thoroughfare.

British quarters were optimistic that Rommel's offensive had al-

ready lost its striking power under the combined hammering of British tanks, many of them American made, and the Royal Air Force which is using American-built "Kittyhawk" fighters extensively in its desert operations.

Authorities said it would be another day before the situation was clarified but it appeared that the clash at "Knightsbridge" would make or break Rommel's projected drive. There, he had brought together the two armored spearheads which originally opened the offensive. One had taken the coastal road toward Gazala, at the northern anchor of the British line, and the other had thrust against Bir Hacheim, at the southern end 40 miles southwest of Tobruk.

## Paris Stores Empty, Hunger Stalks Land

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, May 29.—Foodshops in Paris are empty, testimonials to the starvation which has swooped down upon the French people since the Nazis occupied the country.

Hunger is becoming widespread because half of all the products arriving from North Africa are being taken by the Nazis, twenty per cent is being shunted to the Italians and the balance is being expropriated under guise of "purchases for the needs of the occupation army."

Shops in Paris and other cities are completely depleted of stocks. It is also impossible to buy clothes in France since textiles are requisitioned by the invaders.

The French are openly expressing their hatred for the Germans and sympathy for the Allies.

One of the stories told is that the inhabitants of Brest recently arranged a funeral of four British flyers who crashed during a raid over the Northern Coast of France.

## Nazis Drag Off Baltic Workers To Germany

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, May 29.—Able-bodied Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians go to Germany and work where they're told for as long as they're told and take in wages whatever they get—or else.

Forced "recruiting" of workers for Nazi industry is increasing in the Baltic states (formerly Soviet Republics) and recently 4,800 workers were sent to Germany from the Vilnius region alone.

Nazi newspapers in recent issues have been indignant at Latvian unhappiness because "Latvian students in Berlin work as street cleaners and Latvian girls sent to Lubek, Kiel and Hamburg are not employed in factories but assigned to brothels."

The Nazi press is also disturbed at rumors in the Baltic countries that "the food situation in Germany is bad and that the German people are seething with unrest."

How the "recruiting" of Baltic workers is done is described briefly in a recent issue of the Nazi paper Revaler Zeitung: "After medical examinations, the Estonians receive notice from the police to report promptly at the time set. If they fail to report, they are brought forcibly and are punished."

All workers so "recruited" are sent to Germany under military convoy.

## RAF Raids Coast Despite Heavy Winds

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Two strong fleets of British planes rode a high wind across the Channel to blast and strafe German targets in northern France today after night raiders set fire to four ships in an attack on an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast.

Two German fighters were destroyed and one Royal Air Force plane was missing in the daylight sweeps through cloud-scudded skies over the Straits of Dover.

The Air Ministry disclosed that Hurricanes and American-made Bostons made night attacks on airbases and railway objectives in German-occupied territory. The pilots, some of which swept low through thick clouds to reach their targets, reported scoring on runways and air fields.

## Australia May Start Building War Ships

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CANBERRA, Australia, May 29 (UP).—Australia may start building cruisers, in addition to many smaller naval units, Navy Minister N. O. J. Makin announced today.

Makin said that the government would consider the advisability of cruiser construction as soon as the present extensive building program had been completed.

He made his statement after returning from an Australian shipyard at which engines had been installed in a warship within an hour after its launching.



(AS OF MAY 28th)

One of those desert tank battles which are so much like naval engagements rages southwest of Tobruk, near the site of the famous battle of Rezegh fought last year by the same adversaries. The British obviously decided to let the German tank columns come close in order to fight them when the opponent's lines of communications are long while the British lines are short. It would appear from the reports received that the issue has been joined, but not decided. It might even be advantageous for the British to let the enemy come much closer to the border of Egypt. In this kind of warfare space counts for little. The real thing is to make the enemy lose a lot of men and material and exhaust his supplies. Water sometimes decides such battles much more than guns and shells do. So far there does not seem to be any cause for Allied alarm.

The Japanese seemingly have left an "investment corps" around Kinkwa and are pushing forward in the direction of Nanchang. They are probably preparing a new landing at Foochow and their warships are shelling the area. A revival of operations around Canton is probable. The general objective of the enemy is to gain control of the great north-south trunk line (Hankow-Canton) and to clear the whole area east of that line of Chinese troops and Allied air bases.

No decisive developments have taken place on the Burma-Yunnan frontier.

There are no new developments to report from the Eastern Front, except that the Soviet troops continue to hold von Schwedler's counterattacks and are probing forward on several sectors of the Kharkov front. The advance seems to be most marked on the right flank of Timoshenko's front, in the vicinity of Belgorod. On the whole, the situation is entirely satisfactory.

## 'Deeply Grateful' For Russian Relief

Right from the front lines on the Eastern Front, young women working in medical corps of the Red Army, have sent a warm radiogram of thanks to Russian War Relief, Inc., here for badly needed supplies shipped from this country, it was announced.

"We women called into Red Army work side by side with our soldiers send our thanks," the Soviet girls cabled.

"Your friendship and your medical aid are so very important to us. We thank you sincerely for the medicines that will help our soldiers to recover from the wounds they have struggle with the Nazis." Russian War Relief, Inc., announced from its 535 Fifth Avenue headquarters here yesterday that in the eight months since it was organized it has expended \$1,128,949.23 for relief supplies for use in the Soviet Union and is increasing its rate of shipments each month.

The announced figure covered \$282,957 worth of supplies for which purchase commitments have been made but which have not yet been received. Carter said that an acceleration of contributions for Russian relief throughout the country is making possible a greatly increased flow of shipments to the U.S.S.R. Russian War Relief is conducting a campaign for \$6,000,000 this year.

## Nazi Shifts in Holland Reveals Invasion Fear

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—The Free Dutch newspaper Vry Nederland, illustrating German fears of a possible invasion, today reported that Nazi military headquarters in Holland had been moved from the coast to Arnhem near the German border. Headquarters of the Dutch Nazi party have been transferred from the Hague to Hilversum, 40 miles inland, the paper reported.

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# Phony 'Gas Revolt' in Senate-- A Stab at the War Effort



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—From 'Victory', publication of the Office of Emergency Management

## Sugar Rations? Works Perfectly

Sugar rationing has been going along according to plan in a "very satisfactory manner" with the public cooperating 100 per cent, James W. Danahy, assistant director of the New York State Office of Price Administration, said yesterday.

For the present, he said, no other consumer commodity was under consideration for rationing.

However, the assistant director pointed out that when the first four stamps in War Ration Book 1 are used up in July, the government will announce how the fifth will be used, but not before.

The fifth stamp might be used for sugar or some other commodity with amounts and time periods for each stamp still to be determined. Specific details will be released July 1.

Mr. Danahy stated that there was no sugar shortage in the country but distribution facilities were hard pressed.

"Shipping in New England and New York are still critical," he said.

Recently the Office of Price Administration increased the amounts of sugar allotted for home canning. It was felt, he said, that canning of goods is an important way to conserve food especially in the rural districts.

"Otherwise there would be a tremendous wastage of crops," Danahy stated.

Consumer groups in the city were also satisfied with sugar rationing methods. Rationing is a necessity, they believe, and the sooner other scarce commodity products are rationed, the better the morale.

### Keep Car in Garage Over Holiday Is Plea

ALBANY, May 29 (UP)—Carroll E. Mealey, chairman of the State War Transportation Committee, today asked car owners not to use their cars for pleasure trips over the Memorial Day weekend, in order to conserve cars, tires and gasoline for essential use and to cut down holiday accidents.

"Our private transportation system is vital to the war effort," Mealey said. "It is up to all of us to take special care of our cars and use them for necessary purposes—not for pleasure."

## 'Hitler Thrusts' Says Coffee of Discrimination

Congressman John M. Coffee of Washington yesterday took a lustrous look at "all forms of Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting, alien-baiting and Catholic-baiting" in a message of greetings to the forthcoming Eastern States Conference of the Jewish Peoples Committee.

He praised the committee for "performing a notable work" and said that "though it has been criticized by the incredible Dies Committee, it has persisted in its laudable functioning without fear and without modifying its course."

The conference will be attended by delegates from all Eastern states and will be held June 7 at Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 51st St. "Now more than ever before," Congressman Coffee wrote, "it is of urgent importance that all liberty-loving Americans man the ramparts against racial discrimination that has evil outcroppings in various disguises. We must recognize it for what it is, wherever it appears, and strike it hard and decisively."

He described outbreaks of racial intolerance as "Hitler thrusts" and said they are as great a menace as "military threats beyond our borders."

## Chicago CIO Condemns Biddle Order

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—The Chicago Industrial Union Council of the CIO, representing a quarter of a million members of CIO unions in the steel, automobile and other industries, last night protested strongly to President Roosevelt against the order of Attorney General Biddle for deportation of Harry Bridges.

What have the Congressional squawkers about gas rationing got up their sleeves?

A smokescreen is being laid down by this crowd to cover their tricky scheming. Here are a few samples of what they have been saying about democratic rationing.

"Cotton Ed" Smith, Senator from South Carolina and hero of the poll tax gang, Thursday called the administration's rationing machinery "bureaucracy." "Our whole civilization is built around rubber tires," he said—not a word about licking Hitler. His namesake, Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled follower of the seditionist Coughlin, is campaigning for "Tires for Everybody."

"Cotton Ed" said more. He said that rationing is "threatening the unity of the American people." That's what "Cotton Ed" is after.

Patriotic Americans know three reasons why gas rationing is essential.

1. The Army needs the gas.
2. The Army needs the rubber.
3. We want to save the seamen and the tankers lost by U-boat action off our coasts.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, appeaser pal of Lindbergh and Senator Walsh, gave the game away during his attack on the "bureaucrats"—the Berlin Radio's name for the Roosevelt administration.

He said—"The only way to stop the clerks and bureaucrats . . . is to rescind the powers granted."

What powers? The government's power to control supplies of raw materials vital to the war against Hitler, the power to see that Sunday drivers don't use up the gas needed to drive our Army's tanks, our Navy's ships, our Flying Fortresses; the power to see that no one wants for necessities in our nation's war for survival; the power to guarantee that we win the Battle of Production.

That's what these defenders of the Sunday driver are out to get. They are ganging up on gas rationing to strip the nation's war leaders of the powers needed to win the war. They are out to dismember "the unity of the American people."

They are gunning for the nation's war effort.

## Ask Removal Of Lewis Agent In Auto Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 29.—Serious charges of disruption of the war effort were yesterday wired to R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, against Robert Wright, UAW director, by 10 UAW locals in this area. Thomas was asked to remove Wright from his office.

At a meeting last night of officers and executive board members of the UAW locals in this area, it was charged that Wright is allied to John L. Lewis, and that he is attempting to disrupt war production by creating dissension in UAW locals and other methods.

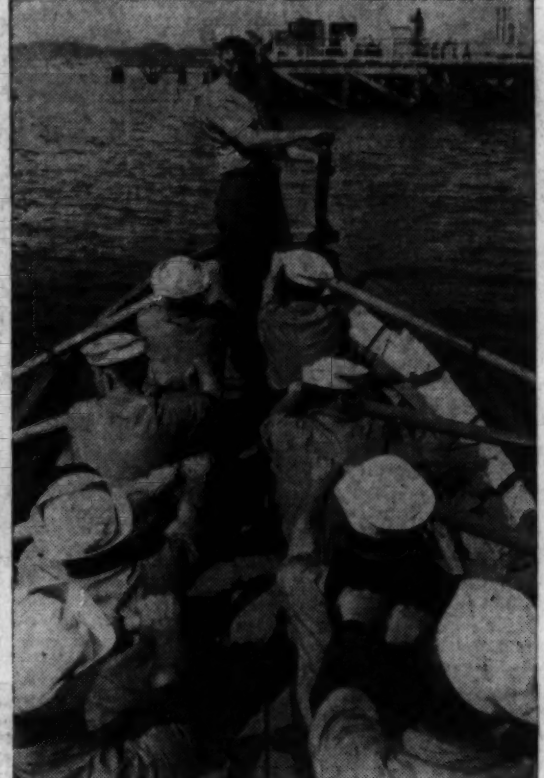
Carl Lieber, secretary of Local 759, charged that Wright's men had distributed application cards to 75 union members at Bi-Metallic Products Co. in an attempt to get them to form another local, although they have been members of Local 758 for the past 16 months, and have had a closed shop contract with Illinois Malleable Iron Co. This company recently sold its bi-metallic division to the Bi-Metallic Products Co.

"Wright's campaign for raiding our local is based on an anti-speed up platform. He wants the workers to cut down the production of materials needed by our armed forces," declared Lieber.

The excuse for Wright's campaign was an increase in production of entrenching axes from 5,000 a month to an average of more than 5,000 a day, with a peak of 8,000 on Tuesday.

**PUSH OUTPUT**  
This miracle of production was accomplished by the work of a labor-management committee in the plant and a voluntary pledge taken by union members after full discussion to do everything in their power to complete the order for 200,000 axes in the shortest possible time as a concrete measure for the opening of a second front in Europe immediately.

The other UAW locals present agreed with this estimate of Wright's aims and joined in the condemnation of his activity. "There is no place in the labor movement for any man who attempts to interfere in any way with the efforts of labor to win the war as conclusively and quickly as is humanly possible," said Lieber.



**Novice Sailors:** Scores of young men are attending the Maritime Service Training school at Port Huene, Cal., where they are learning to man the merchant ships carrying war goods and men to the fighting fronts of the world. Of course, one of the prime requisites is the ability to handle small boats.

## Vets to Call for Mixed Regiments At June 7 Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

A mass rally for the organization of a mixed regiment in the armed forces under the auspices of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will be held Sunday evening, June 7, 8 P. M. in Pythian Hall, 135 W. 70th St.

The list of prominent speakers scheduled to address the rally include: Rev. James R. Brimlow of the Grace Methodist Church; Rabbi Aaron Ophir of the Hebrew Tabernacle of Washington Heights; Rev. F. Howard of St. Jude's Church; Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union; and Lt. Vaughn Love of the Lincoln Brigade Veterans. Major Milton Wolff will preside. Bart van der Schelling will sing the songs of the International Brigades.

# 55,000 Philadelphia-Camden War Workers Urge 2nd Front

Labor in the Philadelphia-Camden area is for a second front now in Europe to defeat Hitler this year. That is what 35,000 machine workers and 20,000 shipbuilders said through their unions during the past few days.

These workers in the Philadelphia-Camden area, like workers throughout the country, have pledged their utmost effort on the production front, and every other possible way, to ensure the success of such offensive action against Hitler.

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' District Council 1, representing 35,000 war workers in the Philadelphia area, meeting in a production for victory conference Tuesday night, petitioned President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-Chief, to

"Take whatever steps are necessary to start offensive actions, together with Great Britain and the other United Nations, against Nazi Germany within the shortest possible time."

The UE conference pledged its "unqualified support in stepping up production, and taking whatever other steps are necessary to support such an undertaking."

**'E' WORKERS APPEAL**  
In the largest shipyard in the country, the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden, N. J., 20,000 shipbuilders who have won the Navy "E" have raised their voice for the second front.

They recommended that the President "take the course of action which has often indicated to be the correct one, namely, the opening up of a Western Front against Hitler now."

"Such action," said Local 1, the largest affiliate of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, "will inspire the shipyard workers and all American workers to double and triple their productive efforts."

The shipyard workers pledged their "full and unhesitating support . . . behind this campaign to

smash the Axis now and not in '43 or '44."

United Shoe Workers, Local 127, Philadelphia, urged the President, "as loyal and patriotic Americans to do all in our power to open a Western Front now."

**'TIME HAS COME'**  
"We believe the time has come," said the shoe workers, "to take offensive action against Hitler and know that the opening of a second front will mean the defeat of the Axis in 1942."

American Communications Association, Local 368, representing 6,000 Western Union telegraph employees in the New York, north New Jersey and Long Island areas, at its membership meeting Tuesday night raised the cry "A Western Front now to defeat Hitler in 1942."

A resolution calling for a second front was passed by these unionists. International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 541, at a rally of the Phelps, Dodge Corp., Laurel Hill, Operations, in

Long Island City, Monday night, addressed a letter to the President urging an offensive now against the fascist Axis.

"In the traditional fighting spirit of our country, we urge that the fight be immediately carried to the ground of our main enemy—fascism and Hitlerism. To carry this program into action we urge the immediate use of our armed forces to strike at Hitler on the European continent while he is so completely preoccupied on the Russian Front."

"We urge this action so that between the joint forces of the Russian, British and American armed forces, together with our Allies, Hitlerism, and what he represents, will forever be crushed."

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# Canned Goods: Watch Labels

By Louise Mitchell

Watch the label!

Do you look to fancy advertisements to determine the brand of canned food you will buy?

Or do you, when you purchase a can of peas, ask the grocer what grade it is?

Whether it carries a government seal from the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Expert buyers look for best qualities at cheapest prices and grade labeling is an excellent way to make their money go a mile.

Every good housewife also knows from personal experience what foods are good buys.

But not every housewife knows that 34 canners and packers grade their canned foods and have organized themselves into the U. S. Inspected Food Educational Service to educate the public on the importance of grade labeling.

Under the present price control system, grade labeling has become more important than ever. Prices of basic canned foods have been frozen but unless rigorous government control is enforced, there is no assurance that quality will be maintained.

The system of grade labeling which designates A, B, and C qualities in canned goods must be maintained. No manufacturer or processor should be allowed to substitute B for A or C for B in an effort to make additional profit at the expense of the nation's health.

Grade labeling is also important because a housewife can save herself many pennies each day when she buys canned foods. Small peas, tomatoes, stringbeans, can be used in cooking and baking instead of the usual large ones. Grade labeling indicates standard sizes and qualities for various uses.

A powerful group eager to do away with grade labeling is the Association of National Advertisers. The Association has spent many dollars to prove that consumers aren't interested in labeling and that it is of no use. The reasons for this are

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## The Enemies of America Are Happy, Mr. Biddle

# Pro-Fascist Hearst, Appeasers Applaud Bridges Deportation

Did Attorney General Francis Biddle's order to deport Harry Bridges make anybody happy? Sure it did. It made the appeasers happy.

Here's how some of them reacted:

**HEARST'S JOURNAL-AMERICAN:** Gave a red-ink screamer banner line on the front page to Biddle's order. It read: "Bridges Rule Spurs Red Ban."

The Hearst paper was so elated over the ruling that it scrapped its usual editorial page make-up, threw out its usual editorial page cartoon and ran a blown-up and smiling portrait of Biddle.

Hearst has been the most consistent proponent of the Axis line of the big publishers in the country, before and after Pearl Harbor. He has performed equally valuable service for the Axis as an enemy of American labor.

**SENATOR ROBERT RICE REYNOLDS:** The North Carolina defeatist, outspoken defender of Hitler and Mussolini and Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, called for the deportation of "thousands more" as soon as he heard of Biddle's ruling.

The order, he said, "will give impetus to my bill to ban the Communist Party."

Reynolds was quoted by Hearst's International News Service as saying:

"Bridges should not be allowed to make the trip out of the country alone. There are thousands of others who ought to be deported or put into concentration camps until we get rid of them."

The **WORLD-TELEGRAM**, New York purveyor of Westbrook Pegler and his peculiar contribution to national disunity, praised Biddle in an editorial entitled "Biddle Brings the Bolos." The word "Bolos," he noted, was coined by Pegler in one of those rare moments when he

wasn't too busy baiting the unions, slandering Negroes or attacking President Roosevelt.

The **NEW YORK DAILY NEWS**, mouthpiece of Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson and in terms of circulation the biggest of the appeaser papers in the country, gave over half of its front page to the headline on the Biddle order.

**MAYOR ANGELO ROSSI** of San Francisco, accused Wednesday by Bridges of having been a fascist sympathizer since 1931, issued a blast against Bridges and in praise of Biddle. But he did not deny the specific charge made by Bridges that he had attended a pro-Nazi and a pro-Mussolini meeting in San Francisco.

## Biddle Order Shocks All West Coast Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.—George Wilson, secretary of Bridges Defense Committee said the Biddle ruling today came as a complete surprise and shock.

"It is regrettable that the Attorney General should have fallen for the false issue of Communism," said Wilson. "But this ruling will only spur our determination to carry the fight on to ultimate victory. Our chief regret is that the ruling should have come at this particular time when unity of all to win the war is so essential, and when Bridges has done such a splendid job in furthering that unity and in giving leadership to the workers in the war effort."

As fast as unions could hold executive board and headquarters meetings—the news broke on this coast at about noon—they protested. Typical was the telegram by headquarters of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Association, J. W. Burke, secretary, to Roosevelt and Biddle:

**BITTER**

"This organization views your decision on Harry Bridges with alarm and bitterness, as both untimely and unnecessary."

"It is a great blow to unity in the all-important war effort. The workers are shocked and disheartened. Bridges efforts in speeding the loading of ships and his brilliant leadership and unselfish efforts toward winning the war has been a beacon light. That light should not be put out for reasons, proved or not, that remain relatively unimportant in this tremendous national emergency."

The Marine Firemen adopted a similar resolution. That is the verdict of the seamen who risk their lives on the basis of the work done by the longshoremen.

The CIO State Council has wired a lengthy protest to President Roosevelt and to Biddle.

A. W. Cantu, secretary and business agent of AFL Culinary Local 110 here wired Roosevelt and Biddle that the deportation order is "most disrupting" since Bridges is "playing a big part in contributing to a democratic victory over the axis."

### Ecuador Arrests 22 in Abortive Quito Revolt

QUAYACUIL, Ecuador, May 29 (UP).—Twenty-two prominent persons were arrested today as judicial authorities pressed an investigation of last night's abortive revolutionary attempt at Quito, the capital, in which two were killed and several wounded.

The attempted revolt was believed to have been impelled by dissatisfaction with the recent Peruvian-Ecuadorian boundary settlement.

The men arrested today, together with Captain Leonidas Plaza and his brother, former Defense Minister Oso Plaza, were believed to have instigated the uprising. They were in the national penitentiary.

Fighting took place when an armed group led by Plaza attempted to invade the National Palace.

## Liberties Group Appeal to FDR For Bridges

The Federation for Constitutional Liberties yesterday wired President Roosevelt an appeal that he direct Attorney General Francis Biddle to reconsider his order for deportation of Harry Bridges.

The telegram said:

"The cause of democracy in its struggle against world fascism, and of national unity behind that fight, have been struck a serious blow by today's decision of the Attorney General ordering the deportation of Harry Bridges."

"We cannot understand the processes by which the Attorney General has found it possible to discount and disregard the record in the present case, the decision of Dean James M. Landis who in 1939 denied the Government's contentions, and the action of the Board of Immigration Appeals of the Department of Justice which in January 1942, unanimously overruled the Sears decision."

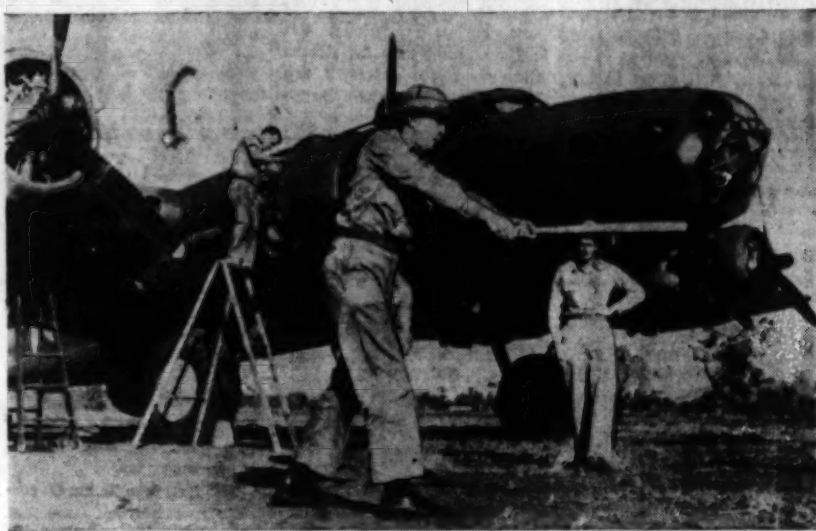
"The many tributes from leaders in government and industry to the splendid production records being established daily by the longshoremen of the Pacific Coast under the leadership of Harry Bridges make this action all the more incomprehensible."

"American labor will unquestionably continue to fulfill and exceed the production quotas deemed essential for victory over the Axis but American workers, and the general public, cannot but be confused and demoralized by the shocking decision released today. In the cause of that national unity towards which we have been building and which is daily becoming a reality, we urge that you recognize the necessity of reconsideration and direct the Attorney General to reconsider the decision."

### 19 Survivors of British Ship Arrive in Dominica

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, May 29 (UP).—Authorities announced today that 19 survivors from a British freighter, sunk by an Italian submarine between New York and South Africa, had arrived at Bergantin Beach near Puerto Plata on the north coast.

The sinking occurred 800 miles from the Dominican Republic, and it was believed that 17 of the British steamer's crew were lost.



'Batter Up' in Australia: Flyers of the AEF in the South Pacific have a game of baseball while the Flying Fortress in the background is serviced for a raid.

## Uruguayan Jews Greet Soviet Appeal

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MONTEVIDEO, May 29.—Jewish citizens of Uruguay of all classes have joined in greeting the Second Congress of Anti-Fascist Jews held in Moscow.

Messages of support in the fight to defeat Hitler were sent by several organizations. A meeting of 800 here cabled a greeting, saying, "Forward, comrades, to smash the Hitlerian hordes." A large meeting of Jewish businessmen and industrialists in May 17 expressed fullest support for the Congress and promised greater aid to the Soviet peoples war.

Other groups which acted were the Association of Bukovina Jews, the Uruguayan Jewish Women's Aid Committee, the newspaper "Unser Prinkt" and scores of outstanding Jewish intellectuals and cultural leaders.

### Argentine Jews Pledge Greater Aid

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BUENOS AIRES, May 29.—Jewish leaders here cabled a pledge of solidarity in the fight against Hitler to the Jews of the Soviet Union yesterday.

The cable followed the message sent to Jews throughout the world by the Second Jewish Anti-Fascist Congress in Moscow recently. The Jewish press here gave great attention to the proceedings of the Moscow meeting.

The cable was sent by the Argentine Jewish Committee for Solidarity with the Allies.

"We fraternally salute the Jewish meeting in Moscow," the cable said, "promising to intensify aid from Argentine Jews to the heroic armies of liberty who are fighting against the Nazi hordes."

## Reverse Biddle Act, Labor Calls on FDR

(Continued from Page 1)

prosecution of the war. Your decision may well encourage the enemies of our country within and without. We urge immediate steps to right this wrong against our democracy and war effort."

President Joseph Selly of the American Communications Association wired the President that the Biddle order "is a blow to the national unity around the war effort which you have been seeking to achieve and towards which Harry Bridges has made a tremendous contribution."

"In the name of the ACA-CIO I respectfully urge you to correct this obvious injustice to make it possible for Harry Bridges to continue his splendid work in the interest of our country," the wire said.

**MONKEY WRENCH**

Joseph Cohen, business agent of Local 625, Amalgamated Butcher Workmen, AFL, declared that Biddle ruling "will only be welcomed by labor's bitter enemies and the defeatists."

"At this moment, when we need a maximum of unity, this order has been thrown in like a monkey-wrench," he said. "The effect will be to disrupt the splendid showing labor has been making in the effort to defeat Hitlerism. The order ought to be reversed without delay."

Lewis Alan Berne, President of the American Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, wired the President that the deportation order was "a great shock" to the union's entire membership.

"It will not only hamper the war effort, but sow confusion and demoralization in the ranks of labor," he wired. "It is in direct variance with the sentiment of the people and counter to the principles underlying your great leadership."

Steve D'Inizio, vice-president of Motion Picture Operators, Local 306, AFL, was emphatic in his denunciation of policy of red-baiting in Biddle's decision. He said his union had gone through considerable experience along that line with nothing but "division among our membership" as the result.

**VICTORY FOR AXIS**

"This ruling is a victory for the Axis," he said. "No worker, irrespective of affiliation, can remain silent in face of this appeasement of labor-haters and disruption of national unity. If we want to win this war this kind of stuff must be cut out."

Max Perlow, Manager, wiring for United Furniture Workers, Local 78-B, CIO, wired the President that Bridges "is the backbone of the labor movement in support of the war in this country. We are confident in your action to stop this unjust decision which will hurt our country."

Morris Gaimor, president of the Painters and Decorators, Local 905, AFL, wired a vigorous protest to Biddle. The protest was placed before the local's executive committee last night which was expected to give it full support.

Ben Gold, president, in behalf of 75,000 members of the International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, wired the President that Biddle's order is an "unwarranted and unjustified decision" and is a "blow to all democratic forces of our nation who are unreservedly contributing everything possible to the successful prosecution of the war effort and attainment of a speedy victory."

**DISRUPTIVE ACTION**

"This decision can serve only the interests of the Berlin-Tokyo Axis to divide, disrupt and undermine our national unity and our production offensive," wired Gold. "It is typical of their perfidious attacks upon democracy under the cry of fighting Communism."

Gold recalled the recent scorching statement of Vice-President Henry Wallace against Dies in which he characterized the latter's methods "more damaging than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders."

A Schenck, secretary-treasurer of Local 15, Beauty Culturists Union, CIO, wired the President:

"Biddle's order to deport Bridges is shocking, incomprehensible and dangerous. Respectfully urge immediate reversal."

### Venezuelan Mission To Leave for U. S.

GARACAS, Venezuela, May 29 (UP).—Dr. Caracciolo Parra Perez, Venezuela's Foreign Minister heading an important economic mission, will leave Sunday for the United States, the National Press office announced today.

He will be accompanied by Minister of Agriculture Rodolfo Rojas; Enrique Gil Fortoul, Director General of the Foreign Ministry; Jose Joaquin Gonzales, President of the Import Control Commission, and Julio Alfredo De La Rosa, Manuel Perez Guerrero and Antonio Davila, economic experts of the Foreign Ministry.

## Bridges Ruling Flayed By Negro Congress

Calling for reversal of Attorney General Biddle's order to deport Harry Bridges, officers of the American Negro Congress yesterday declared in a statement that the ruling, disruptive of national unity and the war effort also "strikes directly at the struggles of the Negro people."

The statement was issued by Dr. Max Yergan, president and John P. Davis, executive secretary of the Congress. The text follows:

"In the face of the heroic contribution which Harry Bridges has made and continues to make in the cause of a united labor movement's production for victory program; in the face of the contribution Bridges has made and continues to make in the interest of unity of all the American people in a nation at war, the attorney general's deportation order strikes a blow for Hitler. It strikes a foul blow against cause of national unity, against the war-time interests of the American people and against whole war effort."

"Because the interests of a united labor movement and a united American people fighting to win the war, represent so completely the interest of Negro people, the Attorney general's action against Bridges strikes directly at the struggles of the Negro people, who today, seek to break down every barrier which keeps them from fully releasing their entire energies for the war."

"The cause of national unity, of a united labor movement that is daily making sacrifices to insure victory in 1942, and the cause of victory for all the American people, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, demands that the attorney general's ruling be reversed."

## Red Army Drives on, Gains 12 Miles

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Soviet High Command said the Red Army continued defensive battles in the Izyum-Barvenkova area and repulsed attacks by German tanks and infantry.

The communiqué said 113 German planes were destroyed over the Soviet front Wednesday and Thursday—80 the first day instead of the 28 previously reported, and 53 the next, when 21 Soviet planes were lost.

**SINK 2 SHIPS**

Soviet warships operating in the Barents Sea above the Arctic Circle sank an enemy mineweeper of 800 tons and a 12,000-ton transport, the High Command said.

German airmen tried to raid Murmansk twice Thursday, but only single planes reached the northern port. Their bombs fell into the water without causing casualties or damage, and six raiders were destroyed, the communiqué said.

The army newspaper Red Star said fierce fighting had been going on for several days on the northern front in the Lake Ilmen region and the Red Army had captured several strategic positions which the Germans had fortified in depth.

Soviet units fighting in one sector of the Kalinin Front occupied several localities in which the Germans left 700 dead, the High Command said.

Soviet guerrillas were reported engaged in bloody battles with the Germans behind their lines, killing 2,000 invasion troops in the last 10 days, shooting down three planes and capturing booty and prisoners.

Red Army reports from the Kharkov Front dwindled to a new low since Timoshenko started the first big Soviet offensive of the spring campaign 12 days ago.

On the basis of Soviet dispatches the hostilities along the main Kharkov Front appeared to have settled down to a battle of position at close quarters, with the Red Army keeping on the pressure and the Germans clinging to isolated points of resistance.

The fast shifting battles of movement apparently were confined to the northern and southern flanks as the Germans plugged doggedly at the firm Soviet lines in the Izyum-Barvenkova area and the Soviet flung a new spearhead into the enemy wing above Kharkov.

Last night in the Izyum-Barvenkova direction our troops engaged in stubborn battles with enemy tanks and infantry," the midday communiqué of the High Command said, ignoring the general Kharkov Front.

The communiqué reported sporadic flurries of action in other sectors of the Soviet Front. On a battlefield west of Moscow, it said, the Red Army repulsed an attack by German infantry advancing with tank support. Soviet artillery fired destroyed five German tanks and one armored car, and "hundreds" of German bodies remained on the field.

In one day of fighting Soviet units active in various sectors of the Leningrad Front destroyed several German machine gun nests and trench mortar batteries, annihilating nearly 800 enemy troops, the communiqué said.

## Mexican House Set to Declare War on Axis

MEXICO CITY, May 29 (UP).—The Chamber of Deputies met today to declare Mexico formally at war with the Axis.

Political circles expected that unanimous adoption of the declaration would be voted tonight, and that the Chamber also would accede to President Manuel Avila Camacho's request for the suspension of certain constitutional guarantees and the granting of emergency powers enabling the President to govern by decree.

Senate action on the war measure is scheduled for tomorrow.

After congressional action, Mexico will be legally at war with Germany, Italy and Japan as soon as the President promulgates the war declaration and it is published in the "Diario Oficial," the Government gazette.

### WLB to Settle Armour Disputes in 16 Cities

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has certified to the War Labor Board a dispute involving Armour & Co., 16 plants in these cities: Chicago (two); Jersey City, N. J.; St. Paul, Omaha, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Kan., Denver, Milwaukee, Birmingham, Ala., Sioux City, Ia., Mason City, Ia., East St. Louis, Ill., Indianapolis, St. Joseph, Mo., Fargo, N. D., the packing House Workers organizing committee (CIO) is demanding a 20-cent an hour wage increase with 10 cents additional for night shifts. Workers involved total 29,118.

### Hitler's 'Inner Call' Is at Work Again

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Adolf Hitler has taken personal command on the Kharkov Front, the Berlin Radio said today.

Reports have persisted that Hitler is at loggerheads with his High Command, and the possibility was seen that he had taken over at Kharkov after the manner that he assumed the post of Commander-in-Chief of the German Army last December in response to an "inner call."

### John Barrymore in 'Very Serious' Condition

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (UP).—John Barrymore's condition remained "very serious" today, his medical attendants said after an examination of X-Rays.

# STOP BIDDLE'S BLOW AGAINST WAR EFFORT

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power to determine their own destiny in any degree" (Section I, Article VI).

This public document is as available to Attorney General Biddle as it is to anyone else who honestly wants the truth about the program and aims of the Communist Party.

The trade unions are already beginning to speak out against this blow against our war effort. In addition to CIO President Murray, the Greater New York Industrial Union Council of 500,000 unionists has spoken out, the Greater New York local of Transport Workers Union, Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, Local 1225 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and others—all have publicly urged the reversal of Biddle's order.

Undoubtedly, hundreds of unions in both the CIO and the AFL will speedily make their voices heard. Millions of other patriotic Americans will declare their opinions in no uncertain terms.

In the name of national unity, and of the urgency of our war to smash Hitler, Attorney General Biddle's deportation order against Harry Bridges must be reversed.

An end must be put to such divisive actions of Biddle and the Department of Justice against Bridges, the labor movement and the war effort. An end must be put to the inadequacy and slowness with which the Department of Justice proceeds in combatting and imprisoning the Fifth Column, the Nazi-fascist agents, the Coughlinites and the Ku Klux Klan.

Let every red-blooded American speak out and inform the President that the people join with President Murray of the CIO when he said in plain-spoken words:

"It would be a grave disservice to our country and to the cause of the democratic nations fighting Hitlerism to undermine this contribution (of Bridges and his union—Ed.) by carrying out an order that is based neither on facts nor on plain common sense."

Let every anti-fascist, every true patriot repel this stab in the back by Biddle at labor and the people, and strengthen our national unity to smash the Hitler Axis this year.



# Memorial Day Pledge: Preserve Freedom Heroes Died For

By Eric Bert

Today thousands of Americans will decorate the graves of those who fought and died so that this nation might live.

In many families today will be the seventy-fifth year that on May 30 the children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren of soldiers who died in the Union blue will honor the memory of our country's heroes.

In 1863 John A. Logan, Civil War general and commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, set the first Memorial Day for May 30 to honor "the comrades who died in defense of their country during the last rebellion."

## GRAVES OF NEW HEROES

General Logan designated this day "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves" of those who had fallen.

Today there are graves in Bataan

and on Corregidor, of those "comrades who died in defense of their country," graves which like the graves of hundreds of thousands of Hitler's victims cry out for vengeance.

A nation prepared waits for the call to launch an offensive against the Hitler Axis, to maintain its freedom and independence in alliance with the peoples of the United Nations, and with them to root out and destroy fascism wherever it has set its bloody hand.

## NEGROES FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY

It is in this spirit that our vast army awaits orders for the offensive. It is in this spirit that the workers on the sea, in the shops and factories, gladly heeding the call of Donald Nelson, have dedicated this day to speeding the output of our war production.

It was not by chance that on

March 4, 1865 "for the first time in Washington a battalion of Negro troops in Union Army blue marched as guards" for the second inaugural of Abraham Lincoln.

For in the summer of 1864 Lincoln had called down the Potomac and around to the James River to visit General Grant's troops. Grant suggested that they should visit the Negro troops who the week before had behaved "handsomely" in General Baldy Smith's attack on the Petersburg defense.

"Oh, yes," said Lincoln according to one who accompanied him on the trip. "I want to take a look at those boys. I read with the greatest delight the account . . . of how gallantly they behaved . . . took six out of the sixteen guns captured that day. I am glad they have kept pace with the white troops in the recent assault."

In the Civil War that the indivisibility of Negro emancipation

and the preservation of our nation as a nation became clear.

On this Memorial Day the Dorie Miller are honored in the nation because they have shown that they are among the foremost in the fight against the slavery of Hitlerism.

NEGRO HERO HONORED Today Dorie Miller, Negro messman, wears the Navy Cross, a tribute to a fighting man who, over-coming all obstacles blocking his path and the path of his people, made history for his nation.

Thousands of Dorie Millers are fighting and working to defeat the Axis wherever they are given the chance. America, on this Memorial Day calls for the wiping out of the bonds of Jim Crowism and discrimination so that the Negro people may let loose their full strength against the enemies of their country.

This is a day to remember not only heroes but traitors, not only

the soldiers in the Union Army blue, but the Copperheads who tried to destroy this nation with their poison, with defeatism, with capitulation to slavery.

The great grandsons of the boys in the Union blue are in northern Ireland, in Australia. The spiritual descendants of the Copperheads cry today for peace with slavery, for peace with fascism. This Memorial Day the memory of those who died for this nation might live is befouled by the defeatism of the Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the

Hoovers, Hearsts, Thomases and their Trotskyite agents among the workers.

The War against Hitlerism on this Memorial Day demands, unless the Civil War demands, unleashing the full strength of our nation in its defense, above all of the twelve million Negro people, and for putting an end to the Copperhead campaign of the Hitlerite ap-

## Dept. Store Union, Negro Leaders Plan Job Fight

Department store union leaders met with representatives of Negro organizations yesterday at the Hotel Theresa, Seventh Ave. and 125th St., and worked out a plan for a conference of store heads for employment of Negroes.

Representatives at yesterday's meeting were:

Local 1, Macy, Marcella Loring, organizer, and William Atkinson, president; Local 2, Gimbel, Herman Seider, business manager, and Anna Blank, secretary-treasurer; Local 3, Bloomingdale, Lowell Morris, business manager, and Eugene Ellis, president; Local 5, Sterns, Frederick Fried, business manager; Local 2, Oppenheim-Collins, Dean Zaverro, business manager; Local 1230, Hearn, George Meiler, business manager, and Nicholas Carnes, business agent.

These locals are all members of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, CIO.

Negro organizations and their representatives present included Mrs. Dorothy K. Funn, of the Brooklyn National Negro Congress; Charles Collins, business agent, Hotel and Club Employees Local Union No. 6, AFL; Henry K. Craft, executive secretary, 136th St. YMCA; Ewart Guinier, secretary, Negro Labor Victory Committee; Miss C. C. Saunders, executive secretary, 136th St. YWCA; National Negro Congress; Miss Jessie Scott, Ashland Branch YWCA, Brooklyn; Clarence Johnson, Brooklyn Urban League; Dr. Robert Searle, chairman, City-Wide Citizens Committee on Harlem; Charles Collier, New York Urban League.

With the exception of Collins and the addition of George Meiler, representing the department store unions, all were elected a committee to ask the Governor's Committee on Discrimination to help in arranging the conference with department store managers.

Yesterday's meeting was initiated by the locals named above, following the national convention in Chicago this month of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, CIO, which pledged an all-out fight to place Negroes in all categories of employment in department stores.

## Madeline Webb Gets Life, Others Chair

Madeline Webb got life yesterday for her part in the murder of Mrs. Susan Reich, a wealthy Polish refugee.

Her two co-defendants weren't so lucky. They got the chair.

An all-male jury, which for nearly two weeks had sat passively through a trial almost unprecedented for its hysterical outbursts from Madeline, ex-Oklahoma county girl, recommended mercy for her, but none for her paramour, El Shonbrun, and John Cullen, a third defendant.

Barring a successful appeal, both Shonbrun and Cullen will go to the electric chair.

Madeline's sentence will be life in prison.

All three characters in the murder drama played their roles to the end.

The impassive Cullen, called the trial's "forgotten man," was the first to hear his doom, and he heard it without the twitch of a muscle.

SCREAMS AT JUDGE Then came Madeline's turn. Jury Foreman Arthur A. Noel intoned:

"We find the defendant, Madeline Webb, guilty and recommend life imprisonment."

Madeline, screaming, struggled free of the two bailiffs who had supported her when she was ordered to rise. Waving her arms at Judge Jonah J. Goldstein on the bench, she cried:

"Judge Goldstein! Judge Goldstein! Please . . . Please . . . !"

Perkins Reveals Employment Increase

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today that non-agricultural employment increased by 381,000 from mid-March to mid-April.

The increase of about double the usual seasonal number brought total employment to 46,773,000, an all-time April record and 2,545,000 greater than April of last year.

## Illiteracy Robs U.S. of '15 Divisions'

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that a startling number of Americans lack the necessary literacy and education to give them the mental qualifications for military service.

Their mental level is so low, because of a lack of opportunity, that many of them now are barred from the Army and the Navy, he said.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Approximately 250,000 physically fit men—"enough for 15 divisions"—have been rejected for army service so far because of illiteracy, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Director of the U. S. Office of Education, disclosed today.

Studebaker made the disclosure shortly after President Roosevelt held a press conference that a startling number of Americans lacked the necessary literacy, education or mentality for service with the Army and Navy.

The education director, who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt about the problem on Wednesday, said that a program is being worked out with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to give the "functionally illiterate basic training in reading, writing and arithmetic."

The program is designed to improve the situation as rapidly as possible, Studebaker said.

He said that 433,000 men who would have been placed in class 1-A have been deferred because of inability to meet the Army's literacy requirements. At least 250,000 of these men are physically fit for active duty, he added.

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Survivors of U. S. Ship Land in Port

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Raid Precautions in India: Bombay workers flee into slit-trenches during an air raid drill, preparing for possible Japanese attacks.

## New Harlem Library Called City's Best

The 135th St. Branch of the New York Public Library was reopened Thursday night as a colorful and streamlined recreational center and—in the words of one of the speakers—"Harlem's shrine of enlightenment."

Enlarged by the addition of a new three-story fireproof building which extends the library from 135th St. through the block to 136th St., this branch was described by Franklin P. Hopper, head of New York's library system, as the "newest, most modern and most beautiful" in the city and the best in the country in a Negro community.

Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, Mr. Hopper, Claude Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, and a Councilman Stanley M. Isaac, extolled the world-famous Schomburg Collections as superior to anything else of the kind ever assembled under one roof.

Mr. Isaac said the library was only a beginning "in the right direction" and that Harlem should be favored "until it comes up at least to the average." Harlem, he declared, must have a new public market, new housing projects in which whites and Negroes live together.

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## Chicago CIO Denounces Murray Ouster

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Chicago Industrial Union Council representing a quarter million members last night reaffirmed its support of President Philip Murray of the CIO in a resolution denouncing his arbitrary removal by John L. Lewis from the vice-presidency of the United Mine Workers.

The resolution was presented by Local 135, United Construction Workers, a union dominated by Lewis' Brother Denny Lewis.

At the same time Local 12234 of Dist. 50, UMW, announced its withdrawal from District 50 and petitioned the CIO for a charter.

## Mayor Backs Equality Plea For Army

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday signed a petition to President Roosevelt calling for elimination of all discrimination against Negroes in the armed forces.

The petition presented to the Mayor in his office by Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the Union For Democratic Action, Fannie Hurst novelist, and others, asserted that: despite improvements there still exists:

1. Numerical restriction against Negroes in the Air Corps.
2. No clear assurance that Negroes will be accepted if the Navy for fighting service at sea.
3. The continued refusal to accept the constructive proposal that a voluntary inter-racial unit be set up in the Army.

Signing the petition, the Mayor said: "There has been some improvement in the just treatment of the Negro, but we still have some way to go. I want to cooperate in every way I can to relieve present discrimination."

## Plane Got U-Boat That Hit Blakeley

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, B. W. I., May 29 (UP).—The German submarine which torpedoed but did not sink the U. S. Navy destroyer Blakeley last Monday was sunk in the Caribbean by a United States Catalina flying boat commanded by U.S. pilot Edward Binning after the U-boat had been pursued for 36 hours.

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## They're Saying In Washington

By Adam Lapin



## Wheeler Out to Knife Murray in Montana Elections; Seeks to Put Over Defeatist

—Daily Worker Washington Bureau

—Washington, D. C., May 29

SENATOR Burton K. Wheeler's term does not expire until Jan. 3, 1947. But in a very real sense the head of the defeatist bloc in the Senate is running again in Montana this fall. Wheeler is determined at all costs to defeat the junior Senator from Montana, Senator James E. Murray, the progressive, anti-Hitler, pro-labor candidate who is running for reelection. Whatever the name of the man entered in the race, it is Wheeler who to all intents and purposes will be Murray's actual opponent.



Adam Lapin

After several abortive attempts to get a strong man against Murray in the Democratic primary, Wheeler has decided to concentrate most of his efforts on backing the Republican candidate in the final election. About four weeks ago, Wheeler called a meeting of his supporters in the Democratic Party in a move to persuade Arthur Lamey, state Democratic chairman, to file against Murray. Lamey flatly refused. Another possible Wheeler candidate was Rep. James O'Connor. But as a result of his long association with Wheeler, O'Connor will have trouble enough keeping his seat in the House and is therefore not trying for the Senate. Former Rep. Joseph Monahan has filed for the nomination, but is not expected to show much strength.

Nominally a Democrat, Wheeler is an old hand at knifing his party's candidates in the November elections if he can't put his own man across in the primaries. He once admitted to this correspondent that he was responsible in 1933 for the defeat of former Congressman Jerry O'Connell, who achieved a national reputation as a progressive, and the election in his place of Jacob Thorkelson, the notorious fascist and anti-Semite who was the candidate of the Silver Shirts for the Presidency in 1940. Wheeler will try this knifing technique again on Murray.

Wheeler's protegee, Thorkelson, is running for the Republican nomination for Senator. But Wheeler realizes that Thorkelson is now too discredited to stand a real chance. So Wheeler's favorite in the Republican primary is Wellington D. Rankin, a brother of Rep. Jeanette Rankin who cast the lone vote in opposition to declaring war on Japan. Miss Rankin's brother is not as notorious a Nazi sympathizer as Thorkelson, but Wheeler can rely on him to go along in matters of foreign policy. Another possible candidate in the Republican primary is Tom J. Davis, president of Rotary International. Davis is not considered an appeaser, but if he gets the nomination Wheeler will support him in order to beat Murray.

For the past three months Wheeler has kept an agent continuously in Montana to represent him in political negotiations and maneuvers, and above all to line up opposition to Murray. This agent is Bailey Storis, clerk of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee which is headed by Wheeler. Storis has continued to draw his \$4,000 a year salary from the committee although he has actually been working for Wheeler personally and not for the committee.

Murray is expected to get the Democratic nomination without too much difficulty. In the final election, he will have strong opposition from the Wheeler forces, from the regular Republican organization and from powerful corporate groups. The Anaconda Copper Company and its newspapers have long been against Murray, and they still are. The Montana Power Company is also arrayed against the progressive Senator because he has been in favor of expanding the state's power facilities at the expense of the present monopolistic setup.

Supporting Murray will be both wings of organized labor, the CIO and the AFL, farm organizations and anti-Wheeler forces in the Democratic Party. It is hoped that these groups will be joined by all citizens in Montana, including Republicans, who are in earnest about the war to defeat the Axis. Few elections anywhere in the country will be more important than this one in Montana in terms of influencing the character of the next Congress. One of the staunchest supporters of the President's foreign and domestic policy will be running for reelection. And his real opponent, certainly the power behind his opponent, will be the leader of the die-hard defeatists in the Senate.

## War Plants Hum On Memorial Day

Every war factory is working today, Memorial Day. Factory gates that were closed on this day in peace times are open this morning for the millions of workers streaming in to produce tanks, planes, ships, guns—to crush Hitlerism this year. Donald Nelson's call for continuous production has been welcomed by workers and patriotic employers.

New York City will honor the veterans of the Union Army and the armed forces today with parades in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn, with smaller parades in the other boroughs and suburban communities.

## FOUR G. A. R. VETS

The Riverside Drive parade will honor four veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, together with detachments from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and New York Guard. Veterans organizations and other patriotic societies will participate.

The G. A. R. veterans who will participate today are: Robert S. Hefferty, 95, Thomas H. Stritch, 96, George W. Collier and William H. Jackson, both 99.

The parade will begin at 9 A. M. at West End Ave. and 72nd St., then west to Riverside Drive, north to 95th St., and then east to West End Ave. where it will be dismissed.

Following the parade memorial exercises will be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, 88th St. and the Drive.

Among those on the reviewing stand at 88th St. and the Drive will be Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia.

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## 'Lewis-Men Can't Talk for Us'—Locals Run Stooges Out of Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NIAGARA FALLS, May 29.—Union members yesterday ran a pro-Lewis local president here out of a plant.

Negotiating committees for two local unions of District 50 of the United Mine Workers refused to negotiate with their employers until Lewis henchmen left the room.

That was how the labor movement in this region reacted to John L. Lewis' attack on the CIO and its president Philip Murray.

The local president kicked out of a war plant was Douglas Decker, president of the UMW Titanium Alloy local. Last week Decker engineered a short stoppage at the Titanium plant, interrupting war production. Decker called the stoppage after the union had successfully negotiated a wage increase.

Recently he has been maneuvering to hand-pick a delegation of yes-men for Lewis for the coming mine union convention.

100 P. C. MURRAY SUPPORT The two locals which refused to continue negotiations were the Titanium local and Local 12429. Local 12429 refused to begin talks with the Oldbury Chemical Co. until Earl Suver, District 50 regional director from Buffalo, a Lewis man, left the room. U. S. Conciliator Penton got Suver to leave and the negotiations went on.

The bargaining committee of the Titanium local refused to open talks until Suver and one of his followers, George Boutillier, left the plant. Last night the executive boards of the Carborundum and Niagara Alkali locals adopted resolutions pledging 100 per cent support to Murray in his "fight against ene-

mies in and out of the labor movement." These two locals contain 4,000 of 10,000 members of District 50 in this city.

The Niagara Alkali local voted to retain its labor advisor, Charles A. Doyle, assistant regional director of District 50. Doyle was fired from his post in District 50 without notice Wednesday by Michael Widman, organizational director of District 50 & Lewis henchman. Doyle led the drive which turned this area from an open shop paradise into a union stronghold in less than a year.

WANT NO LEWISMEN "Lewis' disruptive isolationism has not been accepted here," Doyle said of the resolutions adopted by the two executive boards. "If nothing but the District 50 officers don't want the rank and file of the union to be anything but Lewis yes-men."

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# Western Front Opponents Have No Arguments Left

Lieutenant General Somervell, Chief of Supply for the U.S. Army, said it bluntly: "The United States is ready and able to send men and materials on a large scale to European fronts."

He said, according to the Associated Press: "These movements of men and supplies could be accomplished despite the shipping shortage."

This just about deprives the opponents of a western front of every argument they were ever able to muster.

It is simply impossible now for anyone to defy the overpowering testimony of the leading British and American experts who unanimously agree that the means are at hand.

Churchill and Beaverbrook have told the world that Britain has the men, tanks and planes. Our own U.S. Chief of Supply testifies that we also have the men, planes and ships.

What then remains as an excuse for refusing to strike Hitler in the west where he is exposed?

Nothing remains that can justify continued inaction by which we help our deadly

enemy by the courtesy of fighting one-front wars at his own convenience.

Lingering propaganda against a western front now harps on the deceptive idea that air raids alone on Germany will be enough. This is untrue. The giant air raids, planned jointly by the RAF and our own bombers, will be a magnificent part of an offensive. Such raids can do severe damage.

But the experience of the war has proven that he who has superiority in the air, can also establish superiority on land.

The United Nations do not face the absurd choice of "either land or air attack." The success of the RAF raids, and the strengthening of these raids by our own "air fortresses" will clear the way for a smashing land attack. It is in the combination of air, land and sea attack that victory is achieved.

The sum of the situation as it now stands is that leading British and American military experts have shown that we have everything we need for the immediate attack.

Let the people, especially labor, urge with might and main that the opportunity to smash Hitler in 1942 be seized without another moment's delay. We can shorten the war and save ourselves infinitely greater sacrifices later.

## CLEAR THE ROAD



## Iron Men and Wooden Ships-- A Mystery Vessel on Ways

Back from the days of "Iron men and wooden ships," returning to the work they alone are masters of, come the shipwrights, skippers and designers of wooden craft. In yards strung along the entire length of the American sea front, again they answer the Nation's call for wooden ships, once again they tackle the job of building sturdy ships, cut from the heart of America's forests, built from stem to gudgeon by men whose faces have crinkled to the flying spray of the seven seas. With them return to the shipways the customs and traditions of blue water.

They know the why of "whistling for the wind," the reason for placing coins beneath every new mast stepped. And though today they equip the craft they build with man-made power, into every ship goes the same skill that once made American clippers the pride of deep-water men. These ancient mariners of 1942, men that while a ship of war is built for grim business, she must be sweetly launched, a happy, proud ship ready and willing to take up her tasks afloat. They're careful when constructing a fighting ship to build her luck into her, to see she takes the sea with no mean little tricks or sadness aboard. And though sometimes those who have never built in wood are apt to call them superstitious and class their sentimentalities with the days of the ancient mariner, they forget that much sea lore stems from the salty tale in the Bible of a sailor called Paul.

Not far from a bustling port whose steel-working shipyards swelter the clock around in the glare of welding torches which dance to the din and pace of riveting hammers, is a busy, yet comparatively quiet yard, smelling not of grease, oil, scorched metal and gasoline, but of wood, pine and the oak chips which carpet its runways. The sharp odor of red lead mingles with the smell of hot pitch and okum. Here the whir of hand saws keeps pace with the chipping clasp of the hand adze and the warump of the corking mallet and pawl which punctuates the swinging rhythm of busy hammers.

Here wooden ships are beating their scheduled date to water, slipping down tallowed ways beneath a proudly waving "E" pennant awarded by the Navy for ship production far beyond assigned schedule. In this yard is a ship, a mystery ship. She's being built a little differently from her sisters and the men who shape her, though they toil as fast and hard to complete her as any other ship on their long production line, watch her with anxious eyes and exercise great caution when working near one particular part of her keel, near the stern on the port side, just beneath the curve of her fantail.

Alongside the ship a sanding machine whirs, bringing the plank to a smooth, glossy trim. Yet curiously enough its operator carefully avoids this one spot, he seems nervous when near it, a little afraid. Yet never does the critical watchful construction inspector protest the oversight though he knows that the plank must be sanded.

Speed, speed and more speed is the watchword of the yard and its men allow nothing to interfere. The ship must be ready, not on time, but ahead of time and they'll make it so. After all, the mystery spot is small in comparison to the ship, only about six by six, and can be finished in a matter of minutes. But it will not be touched until the project behind it is completed—not by these men who believe in building happiness into a ship.

It is no secret what goes on beneath that plank, not to the workers who come from all parts

of the yard, stealing minutes from their short lunch hour to crawl under the ship bottom, take a quick look, then leave nodding to one another in satisfaction, saying the launching will be on time if everything goes right and nothing is done to disturb the work inside. For behind that oaken bulwark is a swallow's nest, in it

three eggs. The nestlings are due any day and according to all laws of nature will be launched weeks ahead of the ship which sheltered their nest.

Maybe the swallows don't go to Capistrano any more since a shipyard in America adopted the slogan, "Keep 'Em Floating, and Keep 'Em Flying."



And Here's the Reason: A couple of husky shipyard workers paint a "do not disturb" sign under a tiny nest built by a swallow just below the fantail of a new wooden ship under construction at an east coast yard. Work is held up until the eggs are hatched.

—Official U.S. Navy Photo

## 360 Nazis, 36 Alive-- But None Came Back

MOSCOW, May 29.—Guerrilla warfare in an unspecified region which is taking a terrific toll of the enemy is described today in Red Star, Red Army paper.

A German troop train of 30 cars, 25 of which carried soldiers, was blown up some time this week.

On the same day a train of 54 cars loaded with tanks and trucks was destroyed.

A bridge of vital importance to the Nazis has been blown up five times within the past few weeks. Each time the bridge is blown, the Germans hastily repair it. Guerrillas patiently watch the progress of reconstruction, wait until it is nearly completed, and then, in ways known to themselves, knock off the sentries and blow it up again.

The bridge at this writing is once more a heap of wreckage, and it is assumed the Nazis directly concerned are developing violent neuroses.

**BATTLE NAZI REGULARS**  
Partisan regiments are engaging Nazi regulars in major battles throughout the region, Red Star reports.

The Germans, to protect their rear, have organized vast punitive expeditions reinforced with tanks which have run into anti-tank artillery, anti-tank rifles and home-made grenades and combustible bottles which are effective tank-killers. Their losses have been extremely heavy.

One such punitive force supported by 28 tanks was recently wiped out entirely, Red Star says. A force of 300 infantrymen was sent to outflank the guerrillas. Only 36 of them remained alive, and they were taken prisoner.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAY

### READERS' DAY

#### THAT ORDER AGAINST BRIDGES

Attorney General Biddle,  
Your ruling is a riddle  
With neither rhyme nor reason,  
Entirely out of season,  
Of Munich type appeasement,  
And to Adolf Hitler  
So very, very pleasant.

A. W.

Could Biddle's report on the case of a certain Senator be called a whitewash? SUGARMAN.

Suggested theme songs:  
For the United Fruit Company: "Yes, We Have No Bananas. Ships to Land the Government."

For the enemies of national unity: "Foggy O' My Heart."

M. B.

Point of Order: A friend of mine tells me he was riding on a bus in Virginia—Jim-crow as usual—and all the seats were taken—"colored" and "white," except one seat next to a white sailor. An elderly Negro woman got on the bus and sat down next to the sailor. The Navy man moved as far from the colored woman as possible, almost hanging out of the window, and, without saying anything, showed he was quite upset about having to sit next to a colored citizen. The woman took it calmly, but when she rose to leave she said loudly, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, acting like that, wearing that uniform Joe Louis bought you!"

The other passengers, including some other, white sailors, applauded as the old woman walked out very proudly and the sailor in question sat there blushing.

J. C.

#### TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN

"This soldier dead,  
Is his skin black or white?"

The color fled  
When skin and flesh took flight.  
But it is said  
His bones are grey; that in the fight  
The blood he shed  
Was red.

WALTER AMES

#### UP FRANCE!

Where is the France of yesterday?  
(Venl, Vidi-Vichy!)

The France that once was loved so dear?  
(Venl, Vidi-Vichy!)

Where gloried forth the Marseillaise,  
Where free men honored First of Mays;  
But what is there that crawls these days?  
(Venl, Vidi-Vichy!)

Where is the France of Liberty?  
(Venl, Vidi-Vichy!)

Equality, Fraternity?  
(Venl, Vidi-Vichy!)

Up France! Away with tear or sigh,  
Now is the time to do or die,  
Each freedom loving man must cry:  
Venl, Vidi, VICHY!

BILL SILVERMAN

#### IN ENGLAND

All to CHURCHILL go and pray  
For that Second Front today.  
Knowing the moment now is PRIME  
To MINISTER death to barbaric crime.

JOSEPH ROSS

## They Say...

### Comment on Current Events of Interest

MOLLIE PANTER-DOWNES, British Correspondent of the New Yorker, has the following to say in regard to the British people's feelings about a Western Front in the May 30 issue of that publication:

May 24 (By Cable)

While Parliament was gravely debating war strategy last week, most Britons, whether inside Westminster or out, were preoccupied with what was happening on the Russian battle fronts. All other news seemed pale before the crucial importance of this. The mood of the moment here is something like the impatience of a pugnacious fellow who feels that he's destined to hang around holding coats while the greatest fight in history is going on under his nose. The way the ordinary man is talking seems to indicate that politicians and editorial writers might as well save their breath to cool their porridge for all the good it's doing in cooling public opinion. It's apparently useless for them to point out that the RAF is regularly battering Germany's production bases, that the steady stream of British war material to Russia continues at considerable sacrifice to this country, and that Britain is already fighting on three fronts—the Pacific, the Middle East, and the Atlantic. From the tone of private conversations and public utterances at mass meetings, it appears that the British people can't or won't recognize the existence of any substitute for a genuine, slap-up opening of a land offensive on the Continent.

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

## Spirit of Memorial Day

Memorial Day, which millions of Americans will commemorate today, has an aspect unlike those that have preceded it. This solemn occasion will be observed—not by taking a holiday—but by more energetic activity in the production of supplies for victory.

The spirit that has dominated all previous national holidays since this People's war began will prevail today, also. Americans will pay their tribute to the fallen heroes who died that our country might live by

remaining on the jobs and in order to help win the Battle of Production.

Memorial Day, it is well to recall today, grew out of the Civil War. It is the inspiration of that war, which abolished chattel slavery, that guides us in the present struggle against the threat against human freedom.

Today we honor not only the heroes of past wars but those who have fallen in the present struggle against Hitlerism. It is the significance of their deeds that inspires us on this day to carry forward to victory!

## The 'Atlantic' Points Out a Foe

The current issue of the Atlantic Monthly carries an article on Col. Robert McCormick, defunctist publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Excerpts from the article, written by Robert Lasch, follow:

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in April that the American press owed itself a duty to "hunt out and expose by every instrument of truth the skulkers in the journalistic ambush—the cowardly, half-hearted publishers and the venal editors of their staffs."

"I wish," said William Allen White, "he had named names."

But it was abundantly clear to Mr. White and to everybody else that Mr. MacLeish, though he named no names, was looking straight at Colonel Robert R. McCormick and the Chicago Tribune.

What made the colonel an enemy in Mr. MacLeish's "battle for American opinion" was his consistent distortion of the basic facts about the war, his implacable hatred of the men who were conducting it, and his die-hard determination to persuade this country to fight an isolationist war. The net effect of these attitudes was to present in the columns of the Tribune the picture of an essentially senseless war, an idiotic adventure which should be ended as quickly as possible, without alteration in America's relationship to the world. Colonel McCormick supported the war, but

fought anything which might give it meaning.

The "conduct of the war"—there the colonel found a handy peg on which to hang his basic opposition to the war itself. He accused the administration of conducting it in such fashion as "to sacrifice our interests for the foreign princelings who have infested the eastern seaboard and the capital." British "aristocracy and snobocracy" were almost as grave an enemy, he implied, as the Axis.

And certainly we had to be on guard against Russia. As Hearst called Russia, after 10 months of her struggle with Hitler, a "semi-Axis partner," so McCormick suggested that Stalin may have come to some sort of understanding with Japan, perhaps giving the Japs a free hand in the Pacific in exchange for a clear track to India. "Will India be the price of keeping Russia in the war against Germany?" asked the Tribune.

A close reader can only note that, while McCormick rages against the Japs, he has been comparatively moderate with our European enemies. Whether or not he would support a negotiated truce with Germany, it is clear that the "war for AMERICA" implies a war without meaning, a war without real victory, a war that will gain for America only the privilege of surviving in an armed camp.

To the nation's struggle for its life the Tribune has contributed suspicion of our allies and suspicion of our government. It has fought to keep alive the dying embers of isolationism. It has consistently sought to obscure the true nature of this conflict as a world-wide attack upon our freedom and our civilization. It has endeavored to lodge the responsibility for war with ourselves, rather than with our enemies.



MCCORMICK



## Samuel Koch -- A Factory Worker Whose Paintings Museums Show

His First One-Man Exhibit Now at Contemporary Arts

By Edith Anderson

If you didn't meet Samuel Koch, but only saw the paintings he's exhibiting now at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, you'd probably say "Charming! charming!" and then forget all about it. Or maybe you'd just wonder a little how that painting, "Mine Accident," with its strong sense of tragedy, had got in amongst all those nice jolly pictures of zoos and parks and farms.

There's a story behind Koch's first one-man show at Contemporary Arts, 38 West 57th St., the story of a factory worker's struggle against poverty and deprivation to become a painter. And his greatest desire was to paint just such works as "Mine Accident," revealing his intimate understanding of the workers and their problems.

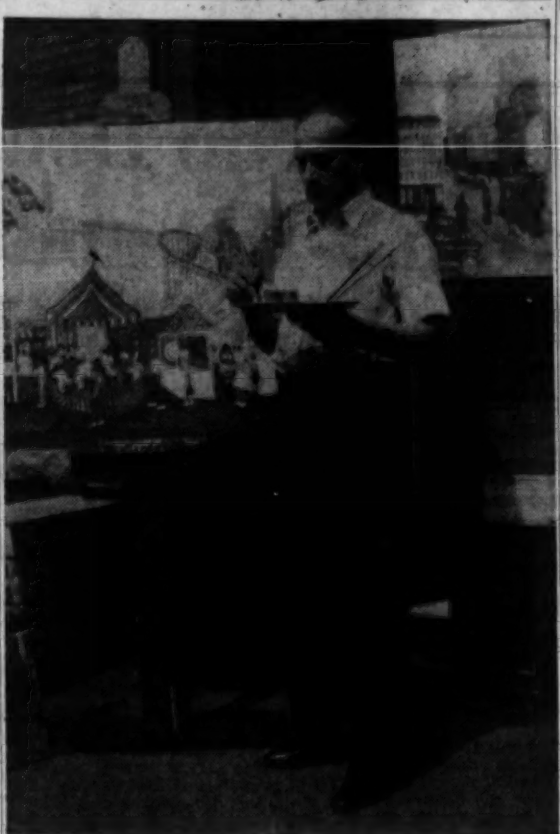
**Came From Warsaw in 1910**

But Samuel Koch belongs to that category of painters known as "American primitives." This means that he has been, as most "primitives" are, to very limited recognition. In group shows, Koch's paintings usually emphasize the painter's naïveté, giving the public very little idea of what the painter is really interested in or how he has developed. Even in this show, the subjects closest to Koch's heart were not chosen for exhibition, but you see enough of his work to appreciate what he has accomplished.

Samuel Koch came to this country from Warsaw, in 1910, and became an American citizen. He was not a painter, had never thought of painting, but he was fascinated by art galleries. "My first thought," he recalls, "when I came to a new town, was to go to the museum—as long as I remember myself." He wandered all over the United States working at any job he could get. In so many trades that I don't remember any more—pocketbooks, autos, caps, suspenders, leading freight. . . .

For the last eight years he's been an operator in a millinery factory. One day, about 20 years ago, his small son asked him to draw a picture, so he made a pencil copy of a portrait of Shakespeare. He was then 33 years old. "And you know," he told me, "it looked so much like Shakespeare that I was excited." He began going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art whenever he had a chance, to make pencil copies of the masters.

Then a friend gave him a set of water colors. He had never used



Samuel Koch, 54-year-old painter, whose work is now being exhibited in a one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery. Koch has been shown at many museums throughout the country but he still works at a machine in a millinery factory.

water colors, but "I started to mix them and I started to paint. I said to my wife, 'I'm going to be an artist some day!' So she said, 'Wait wait—you'd better do something original first. As long as you make copies you're not going to be an artist.'"

For many years he painted in water colors; then, five years ago, he began painting in oils; yes, do "something original."

"There were plenty of times everybody was laughing at me," he says. "I don't have to tell you the struggles a worker goes through who has to make a living and be a painter besides. Many times I had to deprive my family."

"But they helped me. On every birthday there would be a present from them, to help me with my painting. I would wake up and find a new easel. How they got together the money for it, I don't know."

I asked him if he wasn't disappointed that in this exhibit he was represented mostly by nature paintings. "Well," he said, "I'm a little sorry, but you don't have to paint always the factory, always misery. There are plenty of evils I'm trying to bring out, but nature is still lovely. I would hate to forget that."

**'Only Beginning,' Says at 54**

Koch is a tremendously earnest, sincere person, a man, who has worked hard for his dreams and who feels, at 54, that he is only beginning. "At first," he says, "I liked to paint. I enjoyed painting. Now I've just got to paint." And the struggle is still on. In order to give me this interview, he had to get permission from his boss to leave the machine for an hour to two.

Perhaps you saw one of his paintings, "The Jew at the Crossroads," at a recent exhibit of primitives in the Marie Harriman Gallery. Before that his work was shown at the Albright Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the ACA, and the Hudson Walker Galleries, the New York World's Fair in 1940, and in Hollywood.

## Ballad for Decoration Days

By ALFRED KREYMBORG

Consecrate an older grave, dedicate a sudden death:  
This is the day of our common breath.

Keep it quiet, all you feel, all you say or have to tread:  
This is the day of all the dead.

Keep it human, all you wreathe—let some youthful flower weep:  
This is the day of all the deep.

Let the sky do what it will—raise the sea, unveil the blue:  
This is the way of our growing through.

If winds whisper through the leaves, if an elm give ear to all,  
This is the way of our growing tall.

If some shadow stir another and some brother stir the night,  
These are the hands of another light.

Let the genius of the race take an eye from every star—  
Give all eyes to going far.

Keep all living, living death, living down below, above:  
That is the dawn we're dreaming of.

(From "Ten American Ballads," published by the Dryden Press)

## 'Syncopation' Blows Faint Horn for Jazz Musicians

Syncopation, an RKO picture produced and directed by William Dieterle. Screenplay by Philip Yordan and Frank Capra. Musical direction by Lennie Hayton.

This is the third movie within the year to try to tell the true story of jazz. And it's three strikes for Hollywood. You'll remember Paramount's "Birth of the Blues" and Warner's "Blues in the Night." Now it's RKO's "Syncopation." Each of them has had a little genuine jazz in it, which is more than could be said

for most of the other musicals out of the West. But none has gone beyond silly melodrama and trifling comedy in reaching for the heart of jazz in American life. Like the others, "Syncopation" is cheerful of tone intended to give it authenticity. It starts down in New Orleans, it mentions Basin Street, it adds a young Negro trumpeter who goes north to Chicago, a la Louis Armstrong. There's a southern gal who plays a boogie-woogie piano, a Chicago boy who blows a Bix Beiderbecke horn. There are the gangsters who run the Chicago joints when they're not busy shooting them up. There's even a poke at Paul Whiteman's "symphonic jazz" for the bad music it was and the bad things it did to good musicians who had to play it. And there's a climax on West 52nd St.

**Musicians in Film Characterless**

But none of these identification marks mean a thing. And that's because this picture, like all the others, has no real people in it. Jackie Cooper plays the young trumpeter and Bonita Granville the girl pianist. Each one's character has been reduced to a formula and fitted into the jazz history-text pattern. When Jackie goes nuts (in fancy montage) playing with Whiteman it's laughable, not heart-breaking. Whether his swing band steers or hits high success doesn't seem the least bit important.

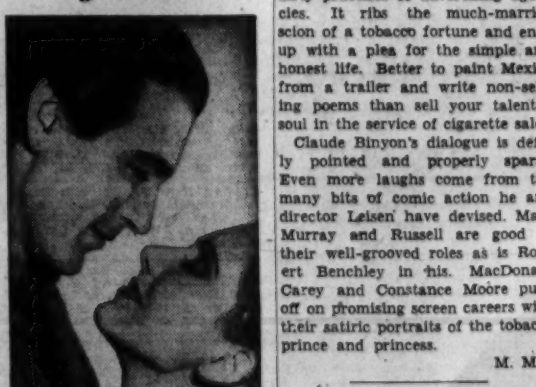
The picture is atrociously photographed and seems to have been edited by a two-year-old with a pair of scissors someone carelessly left lying around. That goes straight from the beginning to the bitter end where the Saturday Evening Post's All-American Swing Band is rushed in to give the theatre marquee some drawing power.

M. M.

## Once-Over, Lightly

"Once Upon a Honeymoon" is the new title of the Ginger Rogers-Cary Grant feature which Leo McCarey is producing and directing for RKO Radio. Filming is scheduled to start this week.

## Portrays Zola Way Out West



Paul Muni heads the cast in "Life of Emile Zola" now playing at the Irving Place Theatre, with Jean Gabin in "Human Beast."

## James Cagney Makes a Hero Out Of That 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'

Warners Films Biography of George M. Cohan

By Milton Meltzer

This reviewer is perilously close to those unfortunate youngsters who bump into the great George M. Cohan near the end of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and don't recognize him. "Humph—must have been brought up in a vacuum bottle," snorts the old song and dance man. Well, like those kids, I knew a great deal more about James Cagney than about George M. Cohan. That is, until I saw the Warner Bros. "epic" biography of the "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—two hours and six minutes of it.

You can be pretty sure that the Warner lads have been as faithful to the facts about the King of Broadway's life as they were about Zola's or Pasteur's. As for Mr. Cagney's ability to capture the spirit of Cohan and to project it in the singing and dancing style a whole generation adored, you'll have to take the word of old-timers. There were plenty of them in the audience when I saw the picture, and they loved it loudly.

**Begin in Roosevelt's Study**

The story is told through one grand flashback that starts in no lower a place than President Roosevelt's study in the White House. Cohan is summoned there to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his songs. The President, imitated very ably by Captain Jack Young, reminisces with George and off we go to the dawn of the Horatio Alger age in 1878 when our hero was born at the curtain of his parents' vaudeville act on July 4th.

There soon was a sister and the act became known as "The Four Cohan's." They played tank towns and medicine shows wherever the flag went and by the age of 13 young George was a minor sensation in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy" and a hero to himself.

The film spends very little time on whatever there was to Cohan's life off stage. A bit of hard luck, his marriage, his devotion to his family—and the rest is a steady stream of bits and scenes from the numerous hit shows he wrote and starred in.

**Full of Good Minor Players**

You'll like his effort to sell "That's Harriarion" to a producer played in the George Tobias manner. And there's the moment when Cohan and Sam Harris combine fortunes to a delicious turn by S. Z. Sakall. Eddie Foy, Jr. has a fast round playing his famous father to Cagney's Cohan. And best of all the minor characters is Walter Huston as George's father. Jimmy Cagney's dancing too is an unexpected joy.

And what does it all add up to? "Just loud vulgar flagwaving" as one irate lady named Fay Templeton said of Cohan's work? Or is he "the whole darn country squeezed into one pair of pants" as another contemporary said? Certainly Cohan waved plenty of flags in his time and without much heed to whether it was right or not, as in 1898 and again in 1917.

But he was an ordinary guy and ordinary people liked his homely humor, his sentimental music, his spry dancing. Cohan's life is one big success story, in values that the Broadway of his time stood by. And Warner's biography, though it spreads out over too great and too thin a surface, is a happy contribution to our Americans.

## Goldman Band Concerts In Public Parks Begin June 17

Despite conditions brought about by the war, the regular series of the Daniel Guggenheim Memorial Concerts by the Goldman Band, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, will be given during the coming summer. The series will commence on Wednesday, June 17 and end on Sunday, August 16. According to the schedule arranged, the band will play in Central Park on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings, and in Prospect Park on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, all concerts starting at 8:30 P. M.

## THE STAGE

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## Gordon Gets It

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The Four Cohan's take a bow in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Warner's new film biography of George M. Cohan. That's sister Jeanne in between Jimmy and Walter Huston. She's fresh out of Hunter College, and this is her first screen role.

## Facts About Our Enemy, Japan

By Sam Darcy

This is one of the better of the current books about Japan. It relates the chief diplomatic and military facts which led up to Pearl Harbor and adds a good appendix which includes the texts of the most significant notes exchanged between our Government and the Japanese. President Roosevelt's war messages, the declaration of war and his reports to Congress on these events. It covers Japan's role in the Axis, and her aims in this war. Thus it makes a useful reference book.

Wilfrid Fleisher was the editor of the Japan Advertiser and correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. He lived in Japan for 26 years. The purpose of his book, he says, is "to give the reader a quick and easy insight into a complex problem involving a military, political and racial struggle," and "to show what sort of people we are fighting." Actually he falls short of doing either. To fulfill his aim, it was necessary to analyze Japan's inner changes in class relations; her social and cultural feudal hangovers; it was necessary to make a comparative audit of her imperialist economy over several decades; to understand the difference between the ambition of the Japanese people to emerge from their backward status and achieve at least their bourgeois-

## Community Sing Films Rate in Services

Columbia Pictures' "Community Sing" reels have become a favorite of Army and Navy camps, and will be continued indefinitely, it was announced by Columbia today. B. K. Blake, producer-director, who has been making these shorts for the last four years, signed a new two-year contract with the company calling for ten releases a year.

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# THE LOW DOWN

NAT LOW

That was quite a fight at the Garden the other night. Big crowd, furious action, boeing at the decision. But when all was said and done it was apparent that although Marty Servo is a good fighter, Ray Robinson is a GREAT fighter. (But you can't convince Joe Williams of that.)

That just about sums up the situation. In the office, some of the staff who had listened to the fight on the radio wanted to know if Servo really had won. So had it seemed from the description over the air waves.

But that must have been a different fight Don Murphy was seeing.

Marty Servo is a sweet little kid with the face of an angel. He is almost too nice looking to be in such a grim business as the fight game.

But he can fight. In fact he can fight so well that if it weren't for the fact that a certain Mr. Ray Robinson was around, he would undoubtedly be the finest welter-weight in the nation. Certainly better than the present cheese champ, Freddy Red Cochrane.

Marty has lost only two fights in his pro career, both of them to the thunderbolt punching Negro youngster from Harlem, who has yet to taste defeat since starting in the Golden Gloves some three years ago.

Servo fought the only kind of battle possible for him. Knowing very well the power in Ray's fists, Servo rushed him all ten rounds, kept on top of him, swarmed all over him, attempting desperately to prevent Ray from teeing off for a haymaker.

That, we repeat, was the wisest thing for Servo to do.

For when you haven't dynamite in your own fists the best thing to do is to prevent the other guy from exploding HIS dynamite.

But if Servo was to battle Ray every day of the week and twice on Sunday's the outcome would be the same except for a slight variation. That being the probability that Ray would catch Servo with one of his trip-hammer clouts and watch the ref count him out.

Ray is that good. He hits with both hands. But hits. He is as fast as the proverbial lightning, if not faster. He can take a punch with the best of them, and then caps it all off with the same perfect type of relaxing ability that the great Joe Louis possesses.

Besides Ray's boxing is improving by the day and when he does get hit he is always rolling with the blows. The fans in the gallery roared loud and long over Servo's punching flurries. But what they didn't see, as we could from our vantage point at ringside, was that Ray was calmly, almost disdainfully, rolling with the punches, or picking them off on his elbows and glove tips.

And it took but one of Ray's murderous body punches or hooks to the head to more than equalize a full minute of Servo's industrious, if ineffectual, attacks.

What made Servo the choice of the crowd was the fact that he came on to battle back after taking some of those Robinson super-specials labelled "KAYO."

Every time Ray caught Marty flush on the chin with one of his pulverizing blows, the Philadelphia scrapper immediately put on an amazing exhibition of bobbing and weaving the like of which the Garden has not seen in a long time.

In the seventh particularly, Ray caught Servo flush on the jaw with a sweeping left, and Marty's knees did that strange familiar dance. But when Ray went after

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## Yanks Blast Nats 16-1

Lefty Gomez hurled his first win of the year and astounded everyone present by rapping out four consecutive hits, more than he usually gets all season long. Buddy Bassett likewise had a field day by getting four hits, a double and three singles to lead the Yanks to the victory.

Besides these batting sprees, Joe Gordon, Charlie Keller and Joe Di Maggio smashed out homers off three Washington pitchers, none of whom could do the slightest thing with the Bombers.

### SCORES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(10 Innings)  
New York ... 000 000 100 3-3 3 0  
Brooklyn ... 000 000 001 0-1 7 2  
Sunkel and Danning; Head, Casey (9), and Owen.

Philadelphia ... 010 000 010-3 7 1  
Boston ... 000 000 001-1 0 0  
Mellon and Warren; Erickson, Javery (8), and Klutts.

### RIDING HIGH



Joe Gordon, the flash, shows why as he slides into second against A's in game at Stadium. He broke up double-play!

## Giants Nip Dodgers in 10th, 3-1, Despite Head's 7 Inning No Hitter

### SCORES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington ... 000 000 001-1 4 1  
New York ... 000 001 23x-16 17 1  
Wilson, Cathey (1), Masterson (4), and Evans; Gomez and Rosar.

Cleveland ... 000 002 100-3 13 3  
Detroit ... 001 310 45x-14 16 2  
Smith, Gromek (5), Eisenstat (7), Brown (8), and Hegan, Denning (8); White and Tebbets.

Chicago ... 102 000 045-12 7 1  
St. Louis ... 100 000 100-8 9 1  
Dietrich, Haynes (8), and Tresh, Turner (8); Galehouse, Caster (8), Biscan (8), Trotter (9), and Ferrell.

Boston at Philadelphia, 9 P. M. EWT.

## Youngster Pitches 6 Perfect Innings, Danning Gets First Safety in 8th—Casey Loses Out in 10th—Sunkel Victor

The Dodgers dropped a spectacular ball game to the Giants yesterday at Ebbets Field before a crowd of 26,131. The game was won by the Ottmen in the tenth, 3-1. The loss left the Dodgers five and a half games ahead of the onrushing St. Louis Cardinals, who have moved past Boston into second place. The Cards were idle yesterday.

Young Ed Head, in quest of his sixth victory of the still young campaign, blazed his way past the Giants for seven innings without yielding a hit, though he was behind 1-0 by virtue of infield faltering. The Giants made their first hit in the eighth, a single by Harry Danning. Head was removed for a pinch hitter in that frame and Hugh Casey was tapped for the two decisive runs in the tenth after the Dodgers tied the score in the 9th.

The Giants made but three hits in all, while the Dodgers collected seven in vain off lefty Tom Sunkel, who has now beaten the league leaders twice.

The Dodgers threatened in the early innings while Head was mowing down 18 men in order. In the first Reese walked, stole second, and after two out raced to third after Vaughan's foul to Witke, on which the Giant second sacker made a running catch.

In the second Medwick singled and nobody else reach base till the fifth when with one out Walker hit a double off the right field wall. Witke walked to open the seventh, becoming the first Giant to reach base. On Marshall's sacrifice bunt down the third base line, Vaughan elected to try for the force at second, and his throw was late, both men being safe. Oit, after trying unsuccessfully to bunt, forced Marshall, Herman to Reese, Witke going to third. Mize then hit to Herman at second and Billy's throw to start a doubleplay was late, all hands being safe and Witke crossing the plate. Head then fanned Barna and Oit was doubled going into third, but the vital run had been scored without a hit.

In the Dodger seventh Medwick walked and when Reese filed to Marshall, Joe was doubled off as he had been sent down on the pitch. Walker then followed with his second two bagger, this one to left, but it came with nobody on.

Danning's hit to open the eighth was a solid single and broke the no-hit tendon. He was picked off first and run down, Owen to Herman to Camilli.

Reese batted unsuccessfully. Head in the eighth and Casey went through the top of the ninth all right. Opening the final frame Vaughan sent the house into mild hysteria with a rousing three base blow that bounced off the top of the right center concrete and came down. Arky held third while Witke threw out Camilli, but Medwick came through with his second hit, a single to left bringing in the tying run. Joe was caught at second going down on a pitch and again a rousing double was wasted as Reese hit that double to left, a blow that would have scored Ducky from first and won the game.

Barna began the 10th with a single to center and Danning singled to left. Casey, off his usual fine relief form, nicked Jurgens with a pitch, leading them up with a pitch, leading Jurgens with a pitch, leading Witke and hit sharply to Herman, who first juggled the ball and then got it to Reese in time to force Jurgens, but Reese's throw for a double play got past first base for an error, two runs coming over.

The Dodgers launched a dying counter-attack when Owen opened their half of the tenth by walking, but Sunkel got the next two batters and after Herman had lifted the excitement with a single to right Owen going to third, he got Vaughan to end the game.

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## ROUNDUP

By Lester Rodney  
LEST THERE BE any confusion—and somebody did ask us recently—the Judge Landis who is commissioner of baseball is NOT the Dean Landis who is the head of the Office of Civilian Defense. The background of Judge Landis, whose silence is still holding up the ending of baseball's ridiculous Jim Crow rule, is that of an anti-labor judge. If you don't know by now, he can be reached at 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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(By United Press)  
Heavyweight champion Joe Louis was granted a 30-day income tax deferment today by Collector of Internal Revenue Joseph T. Higgins of the Third District.

Louis, who had a payment of approximately \$117,000 due June 15, had, according to his own statement, no "ready cash" to meet the bill, since his last two title bouts were for the Navy and Army Emergency Relief Funds, respectively.

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